# 2d. Daily Mirror PHOTOS. See page 16.

No. 217.

Registered at the G. P. O. as a Newspaper.

THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1904.

One Halfpenny.

RUSSIA'S "ONLY GENERAL" IN MANCHURIA.



I Kuropatkin, according to the latest dispatches from the Far East, has now under his command an army of 160,000 men. advancing in combined form, and a big engagement with Kurepatkin's troops in the vicinity of Llac-yang is now believed to be imminent,

#### BIRTHS.

TATE On July 12, 1904, at "Wastdale," Cranbourne road, Muswell-hill, N., the wife of Albert John Hale, of a

son.

ARGROVE. On the 12th inst., at 106, Ashley-gardens,
Westminster, the wife of S. Harold Hargrove, of a son.

EATHERIS.—On July 12, at by Lodge, Mashro'. Yorks,
the wife of Lewis Johnstone Weatherbe, of a daughter
(stillborn).

#### MARRIAGES.

USTEN LEIGH-MULVILLE.—On July 12, 1804, at S Michael's, Chester-square, by the Rev. St. C. Donaldson assisted by the vicar, the Rev. Canon Finning, Edward Chemovir, Auston Leigh, eldest son of the late Cholmele Austen Leigh, of S, Newstreet-square, E.C., to Edit Galfrids, widow of the late Captain Charles Mulville, an eldest daughter of the late thon, Leopold and Lady Mar.

older daughter of the her row. Now the con-traction of the training of the tr

#### DEATHS.

HUTCHISON.—On the 12th inst., at Clarges-street, Ion don, Agnes, wife of the late J. W. Hutchison, of Lauries ton Hall, Kirkcudbrightshire, aged 48 years.

ton Hall, Kirkeudorightshire, aged 49 years, MARGETSON—On the 12th inst., at 29, Norfolk-street, Park-lane, after a bird illness, Louisa Turner; the be-Service at Christ Church, Down-street, Mayfair, on Fri-day, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Norwood Cemetery (3.45). Friends kindly accept this, the only intimation.

#### PERSONAL

JACKS.—No letter since seven weeks; do write, so upset.

VERGISSMEINNICHT-Your sweetheart wants you Come. JOHANNETTE.

CAPITAM Please seck tall comin near chutes, Thursday, nine, or communicate,—HARROW.

NURSE ANNIE, recollect Weynouth-street, Earl's Court.—Please write 8. 16. 8. Moser. sterny 8. King and Co.

If you live in a country district and want to make 30. weekly in your spars time, send for full particulars, which will be sent free, to Manager, 24. Tudorst, London E.C.

210 REWARD.—Lost, between Streatham Hill and Victoria silver, trunk key, and distrond study—Above reward to anyone returning to G. H. Chirgwin, Eusdale, Leigham 1987, on Monday, July 11th, in Old Bondstreet, between

Court-road, Streatham-hill.

LOST, on Monday, July 11th, in Old Bond-street, between

Royal Arcade and Precadilly, a Diamond Rall-creacent

Royal Arcade and Precadilly, a Diamond Rall-creacent

same to 42, Bianhope gardlens, S.W., will be rewarded.

LOST, young dog fox.—Anyone returning same to Railway

Hotel, Hartingay, will be rewarded.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE.

AN AFTERNOON IN A

AN AFTERNOON IN A "GARDEN CITY."

Tosting Little. Easily Accessible. Lovely Compty Sensory. And among "God's Little Chiffern."

Sensory. And among "God's Little Chiffern."

Sensory. And among "God's Little Chiffern."

Open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.,

38th ANNUAL MEETING AND FOUNDERS DAY OF THE NATIONAL WAID'S ASSOCIATION

THE NATIONAL WAID'S ASSOCIATION

LOUD BRASEEY will take the chair at 3.20 p.m., The President will be accompanied by LADY BRASEEY and COPPER CONTROL OF STANDARD CONT

Admission—ONE SHILLING. CHILDREN (under 12)
CHEAP ERPTURN RAILWAY TICKETS from Liverpool
street or Fenchurch-street and intermediate stations to
Barkingside, can be obtained, the control of the control

#### AMUSEMENTS.

HAYMARKET. LADY FLIRT. TO-NIGHT at 9.

Proceeded at 8.30 by THE WIDOW WOOS.

IMPERIAL THEATRE. Mr. Lewis WALLER.
TONIGHT and EVERY EVERING, at 9.
MATINEE MR. LLEADER PROCEEDED BY BLOCK AND THE PASSWORD.

CHAFTES PLUD V.

MATUNEE WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS at 3.

Miss ELIZABETHS PRISONER.

SHAFTESBURY EVENING at 8.15.

Mr. Henry W. Savage's American Co. in

MATUNEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY

BOX OBIGE 10 to 10.

ST. JAMES'S.— sir. GEORGE ALEXANDER.

LAST 2 NIGHTS.

LAST 2 NIGHTS.

THAL and 100TH PERFORMANCE TO-MORROW.

At 9. SATURDAY TO MONDAY.

At 9. SATURDAY TO MONDAY.

PHE OXFORD.— HACKENSCHMIDT (at

1.0.55); LONEY HASKELL, the Samous American

Monologistic VESTA TILLEY, Geo. MORAT, Clark and

Hamilton, Vesta Velocity Street, Clark and

Hamilton, Vesta Velocity Street, Clark and

BATURDAY MATUNESS 2.0.—Manager,

Mr. ALBERT GILMER.

Mr. ALBERT GILMER.

CRYSTAL PALACE.

GREAT SPORTS EXHIBITION.

IN THEATHER 45 NOT GOLD.

Sir Hiram Maxim's Captive Flying Machine

Band of Ed. 14th Hussen, C.P. Millery Bane, Water

Company of the Company of the Company of the Company

FIREWORKS, By Mesers, C. T. BHOCK and CO. To-night

Colleges First Picture, 30 il. Russed panese War.

Table d'Hote Lunchcons and Dinners in the new DiningRoom, overlooking the grounds. Mesers, J. Lyons and Co., 14d., Caterers by Appointment.

#### GLANCE. TO-DAY'S NEWS

Our special weather forecast for to-day is: Westerly and south-westerly winds; fine and very warm in the south and east; occa-sional rain in the west and north.

Lighting-up time: 9.11 p.m.

Sea passages will be moderate in the west, smooth elsewhere.

#### THE WAR.

According to a Russian report, said to be based, on Japanese; information, the Japanese, had 39,690; casualties in a land batte at Port Arthur on Sunday, caused by the explosion of mines. The report is probably a distortion of the result of a fight on that day reported by a Shanghai correspondent, in which the Japanese casualties numbered 2,800.—

At Port Arthur the Japanese have captured a fort two and a-half miles east of the fortress, and Japanese patrols are within twelve and a-half miles of Liao-yang. General Kuropatkin is believed to have 160,000 men on the railway, and the Japanese forces advancing against them number 250,000 men and 690 guns.—(Page 3.)

A meat famine in England is threatened as a result of a strike of 50,000 employees of the great beef trust of America.—(Page 4.)

Some of the largest papers in America are devoting great space to the question of a free pardon for Mrs. Maybrick. Mirror readers continue to discuss this extraordinary case, and we publish a selection of the letters.—(Page 5.)

Mr. Chamberlain will to-day be elected president of the new Liberal Unionist Council.—(Page 4.)

Riotous scenes were witnessed at the two free food meetings held in Oswestry yesterday in con-nection with the West Shropshire election cam-paign, which commenced in earnest with the issuing of the writ.—(Page 4.)

Motor accidents, says Mr. Charles Jarrott, would not be lessened by testing a driver's proficiency before granting a licence. Mishaps are due to carelessness, not ignorance.—(Page 11.)

About 100 Frenchmen will arrive in London this norming to return the visit which 350 English working men paid to Paris. The King has invited them to Buckingham Palace.—(Page 4.)

By special permission of the King, some forty French motorists, who, under the leadership of Mr. J. W. Stocks, are touring the South of England, will on Saturday visit Windsor Castle.— (Page 5.)

£148,000 was left in the will, just proved, of the late Mr. Whitaker Wright.—(Page 4.)

Small Advertisements

are received at the offices of the "Daily Mirror," 35 and 46, New Bond Street, W., and 2, Carmelite Street, E.C., between the hours of 10 and 5 (Saturdays, 10 to 2), for insertion in the issue of the following day, at the rate of 12 words 1/- (Id. each word afterwards). Advertisements, if sent by post, must be accompanied by postal orders crossed BARCLAY and CO, (stamps will not be accepted).

"Daily Mirror" advertisers can have replies to their advertisements sent free of charge to the "Daily Mirror" Offices, a box department having been opened for that purpose. If re-plies are to be forwarded, sufficient stamps to cover postage must be sent with the advertisement.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

Domestic.

COOK-GENERAL wanted, for Hampton-on-Thames; 2 in family; 2 children; easy place; wages £20.—Call to day, 45, New Bond-st.

COMES wanted—A little book, "Try It," by Mex Remnhay ("Mastes, or "Truth"), showing how to make dainty dishes, with a saving in time and money will be forwarded pest free to any address, along with ticulars of a special free offer of a pair of Dent's superior Kid Gloves, or a set of six handsome Custard Glasses. This housekeeper, and cooks, are invited to write at once (a sosteard will do) to Freeman's "Try It," Factory, Gray's-Innerd, London, W.C.

CIRL (young) wanted as general; 3 in family; no child dren; must be an early riser.—B., Pengwerne, White hall-rd. Harrow.

KITCHENMAID wanted at once; single-handed; wages 230 to commence.—Call to-day 2.30, Y. K., 45, New

L ADY Help wanted for domestic duties; servant kept. Write 1464, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelitest, E.C. NURSE (children's) wanted for Hounslow; one child of 3; nurseries to clean; wages £18-£22.—Write Y. N., Bond-street Bureau, 45. New Bond-st. W.

NURSERY-GOVERNESS wanted; one little girl, aged 74.

CCULLERYMAID wanted at once for the country; wages D £12-£14.-Write Y. S., Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-st. W WANTED, for Hastings, Cook; wages £30.—Call at 3 to-day, Mrs. B., 45, New Bond-st. Seventy-seven degrees in the shade were regis-tered yesterday. The heat has been responsible for many suicides and deeds of violence.—(Page 4.)

By their boisterous and noisy behaviour in the gardens of Eccleston-square, a party of Belgian tourists, stopping at the only hotel in the imme-diate neighbourhood, shocked the peers and other titled residents of the square.—(Page 4.)

#### LAW AND CRIME.

Jitted by Mr. David Charles Davies, who acted as best man at her brother-in-law's wedding, Miss Rabel Roderick, head-milliner at an Oxford-street shop, was awarded 4259 damages in the London Sheriff's Court.—(Page 5.)

By a cruel slander the Rev. Paul Mailon, a French priest, and Mme. Melloise Lassus, a West End boarding-house keeper, secured the dismissal of Mr. Arthur Chapman, of Harrod's Stores. At the London Sheriff's Court they were ordered to pay £500 damages.—(Page 5.)

No myaferious visits were paid by Mr. Hooley to his office, according to Mr. James Harlick, des-cribed as a minister by profession, who at Bow-street gave evidence against his employer, Mr. H. J. Lawson, and Mr. Hooley, charged with fraud.—{Page 5.}

More explanations of late visits to Mr. Lutiger's studio were given by Mrs. Eileen Palgrave, whose husband, a solicitor, is seeking a divorce.—(Page 5.)

The King remained at Newmarket for the second day's sport, and will also attend to-day's races. Sir E. Vincent's Countermark won the July Handicap.—(Page 14.)

Playing against Warwick at Birmingham, Hayward made 161, not out.—(Page 15.)

Four successive boundaries were hit at Lord's by Trott, playing for Middlesex against Essex. The feature of the game was the slow but useful innings of E. A. Beldam, who made 67. The match was left drawn.—(Page 15.)

By beating Worcester by nine wickets, Lan-cashire still retains her position at the top of the county championship.—(Page 15.)

The 22,500,000 of fresh Treasury bills made people less sanguine about cheap money. Consols made a spurt in the last hour, and the various new 4 per cents. were again bought. Traffics were not very inspiriting. On the crop prospects Canadians were firm. Generally speaking, the Foreign market was easier. Kaffirs and West Africans were very dull.—(Page 6.)

#### SITUATIONS VACANT.

A Good Agent Wanted.—Anyone with spare time may secure a good and independent position. No risks or outlay.—Address, T. U., 1461, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelite-st. E.C.

A GENTS WANTED. Kylkel; 6d. packet saves 1 ton coal agent's profits one week, £10; you can do this.Cy. Dept., C. A. Hoult Doncaster.

BOY (smart) wanted in the office of a daily newspaper wages 10s. per week.—Address 1463, "Daily Mirror,

#### SITUATIONS WANTED.

L ADY (40), healthy and bright, effers useful companion ship to elderly or invalid lady, in return for refinence; would pay small sum in addition, if desirable—Write 1465, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelite-st, E.O.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

A LADY'S superfluous hairs removed by a new process in one sitting; almost painless; leaves no mark.—Write of call for particulars, The Ladies' Facial Adviser, 57, Mar locs-rd, Kensington, W., hours 19—6.

ARE YOUR SHIRTS At D COLLARS WELL DRESSED A If not, post them to Thompson's Model Laundry, Mar pravine-rd, Hammersmith.

ASTHMA CURED by Zematone.—Write for free trial box to Cornford, 4, Lloyd's av, London.

CHROMOSCOPY Test Readings; Colours and Nur by Madame Sphaera Iris; Mondays to Fridays, 1: to 6 p.m., 15, Tothillist (first floor), Westminster, Le S.W. Time charge, half-hour, 5s.; hour, 10s.; pe health, ancess, psychic colours described; month's Guide free on application; "Sollies" specialities or HOW TO SING CORRECTLY without teachers; we ful scientific discoveries; marvellous results guaran write free book immediately,—Richards, 141, Westboter, Hyde Park.

INCREASE your income; sample and particulars 7d. pos free.—Gluvkiener Co., Gloucester. LADY wishes to take one or two abroad, or children sea-side; speaks French and German.—L., 4, Upham Park-

MANICURE.—Skilful attention at ladies' own resi fee, 2s. 6d.—Miss Walker, 43, Redburn-st, Ted 80, S.W.
N. "EVOUSNESS, Mental Eshaustion, Involuntary Blush ing, Ansemia, General Lassitude, Heart Troubles cure by inexpensive home treatment."—Full particulars, testimonials, etc., post free two stamps, Health Remedy Company, I. Woodgate-terr, Eastbourne.

105 pract.

Natures for much coal burned.—Write Sogar House

Natures for much coal burned.—Write Sogar House

Nature for manager for the form of the f

### HOUSES AND PROPERTIES.

Auctions.

"EVERY PLOT SOLD ON THE FIRST AND SECOND TWO SUCCESSFUL SALES HELD ON THE THIRD NOT SECOND TWO SUCCESSFUL SALES HELD ON THE THIRD NEW THIRD SECOND THE SEC

LANDON HILLS ESSEX.

NIGHTINGALE ESTATE, situate on bick ground, close to result of the property of the proper

#### Houses, Offices, Etc., to Let.

E ACH Quarter's Reut paid by you may be made a ste towards ownership. If this seems desirable to yo send a p.c. for further particulars to W. W. Benham End., 72. Bishopsate st Without, London, E.C. Mer tion "Daily Mirror."

#### Land, Houses, Etc., for Sale.

FOR Sale, within 5 minutes of Turnham Green Station well-built, 5-roomed Villas; bath and every conveni-ence; price only £275.—Apply Watts, Estate Office, South field-rd, Bedford Park, W.

#### EDUCATIONAL.

CHATHAM HOUSE COLLEGE, Ramsgate.—Fornded 94 Amyern.—High-class school for the sons of gentlemen; Amyern.—High-class school for the sons of gentlemen; to the liet VR. R. R. R. ("The Buffe"; junior school for boys under 15; 48-page illustrated prospectus sent on application to the Hexl-raster.

#### PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL.

A. A.—"How Monsy Makes Money,"—Post free to all mentioning this paper. Will clearly show anybody with £1 capital upwards how large profits may be made. £10 can make from £5 to £10 profit per week 760 profit per

OANS.-£10 upwards; householders, tradesmen, etc.; repay by post.-Bridge, Broadway, Woking. MONEY advanced to Householders and others; £5 barrower convenience, Call or write Charles Stovens a Co., 29, Gillingham-st, Victoria Station.

MONEY.—If you require an advance promptly completed at a fair rate of interest apply to the old-established Provincial Union Bank, 30, Upper Brook-st, Ipswich.

#### HOLIDAY APARTMENTS TO LET AND WANTED.

APARTMENTS, with or without board; near station and boats; terms moderate.—Watts, Tyrolean-sq, Cobholm, Great Yarmouth.

BOARD-RESIDENCE; sea front; 21s., 25s. inclusive.

BRIGHTON.—Comfortable bedrooms, with or without board; good cooking; moderate.—10, Grafton-et, Marine-parade (Front), near Aquarium. BRIGHTON.—Johannesburg Boarding Establishment Grand-parade; moderate charges; thoroughly comfort able and homelike.

E ASTBOURNE.—Gardenor, 72, Tideswell-rd; apartments; near sea; central; moderate terms; envelope.

POLKESTONE-Paying guest received; contral; near Polks eta, shops.—14. Bournemouth-rd.

Greaty Askops.—14. Bournemouth-rd.

Greaty Askops.—14. Bournemouth-rd.

Greaty Askops.—15. Bournemouth-rd.

Greaty Askops.—16. Bournemouth-rd.

Proprietor.

SOUTHEND.—Furnished Apartment; board-residence; terms moderate.—Bayin, 6. Norfork-avenue. Blamp.

SOUTHEND.—Superior apartments; attendance, good cooking; great comfort; sea.—71, Norfolk-avenue. VILLAGE Apartments; 2 sitting, 3 bedrooms; good cook-ing and attendance.—Fern Cottage, Chilham, near Canterbury.

#### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

A LADY wishes to call lavely 55-mines unright, income around dawning-room Plano; full 'inchord, on massive brass sounding plate; fitted with grand repeater check cation, handsome marqueterip panel, with carved pillars; hearty new; makerney man, and the control of the control

BECHSTEIN PIANO; five tone; perfect condition; great bargain,-11, Parkhurst-rd, Holloway.

DORDS Planot - 25 per cent discount for cash, on D14s. 6d. per mosth; second-hand planos, short horizontal grands, from 26s., uprated a planos, short horizontal grands, prom 26s. per proper search system. C. Styles and Co., 74 and 76, Southampton-row, London, W.C. Planos exchanged.

#### GARDENING.

GARDEN TENT, 6ft. square, striped material; no centre pole; canopy front; nearly new; 30s.; cost double.—Dining Rooms, 213, City-rd, E.C.

Other Small Advertisements appear on page 16.

THE CHARING CROSS BANK. Est. 1870.

119 and 120. Bishopersteet Within, E.C. \ 1970.

America 5297.700. Liabilities. £255,550. Surplus, \$2312,110.

2312,110. Section 10. Secti

# PRAYERS FOR A PRINCE.

Tsar Would Give Ten Port Arthurs for an Heir.

#### TSARITSA'S HOPES.

If They Are Not Fulfilled a Girl May Reign.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Moscow, Sunday.

Russia is looking to the immediate future to solve two portentous problems, both of which are closely bound up with the continued existence of the empire. The first is: Will Port Arthur hold out? The second, and much graver from the national point of view, is: Will the Tsaritsa give birth to

Should fate negative the second hope, rumour says that Nicholas II.'s successor will not be his

says that Nicholas II.'s successor will not be his brother, Michael Alexandrovitch, but Olga the First, the Tsar's now nine-year-old daughter, the first woman since Catherine, the "Semiramis of the North," to wield the sceptre of the Romanoffs. The Tsar has a constitutional right to nominate such a successor; the Empress-Dowager is reported to be; in favour of it, and the Russian people have not forgotten that it was under woman's rule that they achieved the greatest military and diplomatic successes in their chequered history.

#### EMPRESS EXPECTS A PRINCE.

Nicholas II. has now four daughters. The chance—if such things are decided by chance—are strongly against his having a fifth. Long deferred hope has not deprived the Imperial pair of confidence, and all preparations are being made for the reception within the next few weeks of the desired '8' Asplicathik." desired The Nasliednik.

desired "Nasliednik."

The omens are auspicious, for the Empress, though kept awake at night by anxiety, is in perfectly good health, and confident of the arrival of a male heir.

Some days ago her Majesty received from an unknown source a strangely-carved, sword-shaped arttle, such as is made by the Kinghizes of the Central Asian steppes when they desire male children.

when told of its meaning, "Alexandra Feedorovna," as her subjects call her, hailed the gift as propitious, and ordered it to be hung in her dressing-room.

#### "A RUSSIAN AND A ROMANOFF."

"He will be a Russian and a Romanoff." That was the Empress's proud reply to her sister, the Grand Duchess Serge's wishes for good luck. And to make him as Russian as possible, the infant will be clad in nothing but Russian-made clothes from

to make him as Russian as possible, the infant will be clad in nothing but Russian-made clothes from his birth upwards.

What garments have not been made by the Empress's own loving hands, are the work of Russian firms and of girls in the many charitable institutions which her Majesty has founded. Some months ago from the "Labour Home" in St. Petersburg came the gift of a complete set of babylinen, the material for which had been bought out of the hard-earned kopecks of the immates. Gifts of a similar kind have been pouring in with heart-felt "blessings" from peasant women in remote provinces. One woman wrote that she had reared seventeen children, fourteen of them boys, without a single death, and begged to be taken to Peterhof as "adviser." Hundreds of cranks f both sexes write or call daily at the Falace, with the intention of offering counsel. One woman, a "prophetess" from Ore, even after their betth, and offered to await the child's natal day.

The Tsar maintains the appearance of being wrapt up in the war, and works harder than ever; but even report says that he would surrender ten Port Arthurs for a single male child.

WHAT SUPERSTITION SAYS.

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WHAT SUPERSTITION SAYS.

Superstition, as is always the case in Russia, is busying itself over the coming event. Curiously enough, in North Russia, almost all the peasants believe that fifth children are unlucky, whereas in other parts of the Empire the fifth-born is the hope of the family. The Empress is said to cherish a German belief that a son coming after four daughters-will be a great man, but probably in this case the wish is father to the thought. There is an old tradition in the Romanoff family that a low-sized Tsar, who would rule for forty years of bloodshed and tunnult. If Nicholas II. be the "low-sized Tsar" in question, he will have three more daughters before a son is born to succeed to his legacy of "bloodshed and tunnult." A less omnious prediction prophesies that:—

War in the West
Will bring an unwelcome guest.
But when the sun shall rise on war
Fortune will come to Russia's Tsar.
If this jingle is prophetic, Nicholas's longcherished hopes will soon be realised.

#### HAS PORT ARTHUR FALLEN?

Curious Effect of a Reported Japanese Reverse.

#### PESSIMISM IN ST. PETERSBURG.

Admiral Alexeieff has reported to the Russian General Staff a rumour that 30,000 Japanese have fallen in an assault on Port Arthur.

As will be seen from the following communication from our St. Petersburg correspondent, this statement, instead of inspiring the Russians with hope, has filled them with gloom and foreboding. It is thought to be a prelude to the news that the Port

The latest reliable news is to the effect that the Japanese have captured Fort No. 14, which is two and a half miles east of the city, and that in consequence of the positions now secured their guns will soon completely dominate the doomed fortress.

#### (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) ST. PETERSBURG. Wednesday.

A rumour is everywhere current that Port Arthur has fallen, but no confirmation can be obtained.

High officials curtly refuse information, but les important officials all guess that Admiral Alexeieff's dispatch was designed to show that the capture of the city has cost the Japanese dearly

The rumour is certainly widely believed.

#### TWO AND A HALF MILES OFF.

Chinese refugees arriving at Chifu report that the Japanese have recaptured two positions which

they recently lost.

Fort 14, which also they have captured, is about two and a half miles east of Port Arthur.—Reuter's Special Service.

#### A QUESTION OF DAYS.

A St. Petersburg message states that the situa-tion at Port Arthur is considered very critical, and despite official optimism the fall of the fortress is thought to be only a question of days.

#### NEARING THE RUSSIAN BASE.

A Reuter's message from St. Petersburg reports the appearance of Japanese patrols at a distance of twelve and a half miles from Liao-yang.

#### TSAR AUTHOR OF THE WAR,

In the current number of the "Quarterly Review" a writer, described by the editor as "a Russian official of high rank," declares that the Tsar feels that he is God's lieutenant, the earthly counterpart of his divine Master. "He is ever struggling with phantoms, fighting with windmills, conversing with saints, or consulting the spirits of the dead."

The writer holds the Tsar directly responsible for the war with Ianan.

The writer holds the Tsar directly responsible for the war with Japan.

"It was not the Tsar's Ministers," he expressly declares, "who prompted him to break the promise he had given to evacuate Manchuria. They entreated him to keep it.

"When three Ministers implored his Majesty to evacuate Manchuria and safeguard the peace of the world, he replied, 'I shall keep the peace and my own counsel as well,' and to one of the Grand Dukes, who had vaguely hinted at the possibility of war, the Emperor said, 'Leave that to me. Japan will never fight. My reign will be an era of peace to the end."

#### GAMBLING ON LINERS.

A gambling bout was responsible for an exciting scene on the last westward trip of the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse.

Shortly before the liner reached New York a quarrel broke out between two men, who had attracted much attention by their persistent gambling, and but for the intervention of the stewards one would have thrown the other overboard.

#### GUILLOTINED.

After ten days' debate the Licensing Bill passed through the Committee stage last night. The brewers are very angry about the new seven-years licences without compensation on non-renewal. More will be heard of these licences when the Bill comes up for report. The brewers will try to modify the clause.

#### CHANNEL RACE FOR MOTOR-BOATS.

Eighty motor-boats will compete in a race from Calais to Dover on August 8 for prizes amounting to £1,100. The route will be kept by British and French torpedo-boats, and steam tugs from both countries will accompany the competitors.

The racers will compete in three classes—racers, cruisers, and motor fishing boats.

#### LHASSA IN 22 DAYS.

Advance on Tibetan Capital Fixed for To-day.

#### MORE PEACE DELEGATES.

General MacDonald hopes to be ready to begin his advance on Lhassa to-morrow.

It is expected in military circles that the expedition should reach the Tibetan capital about

In view of the climatic conditions prevailing in Tibet during the winter, it is considered that efforts hould be made to assure the return of the troops about the middle of September.-Reuter.

Another message from Gyangtse gives rise to the hope that there may now be a speedy conclusion nope that there may now be a speedy conclusion of the campaign, as it is rumoured that the Tibetan peace delegates, including a member of the Council of Four, are now at Nagarste, on the road between Gyangtse and Lhassa.

Very probably the delegates may seek to open fresh negotiations, but in any case the settlement must be completed at Lhassa.

Graphic proof of the privations endured by the troops is contained in a letter home from a soldier at the front.

"Everyone admits that it knocks South Atica."

at the front.

"Everyone admits that it knocks South Africa into a cocked hat," he writes. "The food is very short. We are doing twelve, fourteen, and eighteen miles a day amid snow-covered mountain passes on a chupati (dry flour made into a pancake), and occasionally, if lucky, we may get a pound of bread. Sometimes when marching your knees touch your chin, so steep is it. There were large cracks in the ice, which we had to jump."

#### CLOUDBURST DISASTER.

Two Hundred Lives Lost in a Phenomenal Rainfall.

A terrible disaster in the Philippines is reported

by Reuter's New York correspondent. A cablegram from Manila, he says, states that flood caused by a cloudburst has destroyed San

Two hundred lives have been lost, and the damage done to property is estimated at £400,000. The rainfall which followed the cloudburst is described as unprecedented. It continued for twenty-seven hours, 17 1-5in. being recorded in that time.

#### PLAGUE OF FLIES.

Yarmouth Visitors Smothered from Head to Foot.

An extraordinary phenomenon was experienced at Yarmouth yesterday.

During the heat of the morning the piers and streets were invaded by clouds of small green flies, which swept down upon the people and smothered them from head to foot, compelling many of them

to beat a hasty retreat indoors.

The presence of the flies to such an alarming extent was the one topic of conversation throughout

#### TWENTY-ONE BULLSEYES.

Several "Highest Possibles" Made at Bisley.

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

BISLEY CAMP, Wednesday Evening.
Despite the threatening outlook in the forenoon the weather remained perfect to-day, the busiest so far of the meeting.
The chief event was the contest between teams of four from Oxford and Cambridge Universities for the Humphry Cup. Cambridge won by seventen points, the totals being Cambridge 801, Oxford 784. Ptc. Mander, Trinity College, scored 72 points at 900 yards for the winners, and Ptc. Bridges, University College, 71 at 800 yards for the losers.

Bridges, Omtestay Conlege, it as doo yards of the losers.

A remarkable shoot was registered in the Alexandra Martin at 800 yards to-day by Staff-Sergeant Crowe, Canady-one consent through the six shots, south the Gregory, Pte. McCallum, 4th Argyle and Staff and Canada and Staff and St

#### QUEEN VISITS THE BATHS.

Queen Alexandra, who takes great interest in all that tends to make swimming more general and more popular, paid a private visit to the Bath Club, Dover-street, Piccadilly, yesterday, and witnessed an exhibition of swimming.

# HEAT AND CRIME.

Weather Responsible for Many Suicides and Deeds of Violence.

# RIVER CLERGY'S PROTEST.

MAXIMUM TEMPERATURE VESTERDAY.

Sun. Shade. 77 deg. 123 deg.

The heat wave made a fresh spurt yesterday, when the thermometer registered a maximum shade temperature one degree higher than on the preced-

The solar temperature also remained high, and at four o'clock, when the power of the sun was greatest, 123 deg. were shown on the thermometer.

By general consent, yesterday was one of the most trying and oppressive days experienced during the heat wave. The forecast for to-day promises fine, warm weather with cooling southwesterly breezes.

#### HONEYMOON COUPLE'S FRIGHT.

Up to the present London has escaped the threatened thunderstorms, but violent electrical dis-turbances have taken place all over the United Kingdom. In Staffordshire a newly-wedded couple had the sensational experience of having their house struck by lightning. The chimney was shat-tered and the roof torn off, while the room in which the happy pair were sitting at tea was filled with a curious vapour. On recovering from their shock they found their unfinished meal covered

shock they found their unmission meat covered with soot.

Near Dover, the lightning struck a church and did grave damage to the steeple. Thunderstorms, a companied by drenching rain, were the cause of many lowelying houses near Manchester being flooded, and large quantities of hay being washed away and ruined.

away and ruined.

A more serious aspect of the heat wave is the accumulating evidence of the suicidal and criminal impulses that are awakened by its continuance. The list of suicides and attempted suicides is a long one, and many cases are directly attributed to the effect of long protracted heat.

#### RABBI ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

The Rev. Louis Newman, Jewish Rabbi of Dublin, attempted to commit suicide after holding service in the synagogue yesterday.

At Westminster Nathaniel Sutton, an old man of seventy-three, was charged with attempted suicide. His explanation was that the hot weather had affected his head.

affected his head.

At Clapham an elderly man named Robert Commins attempted to drown himself in one of the ponds on Clapham Common. He explained to the constable who arrested him that he was upset and tired of life.

At Cakemore, near Halesowen, the intense heat drove a young married woman named Lizzie Pennington to drown herself in a cistem.

This sudden increase in the number of sufcides is accompanied by a corresponding outbreak of roiness of violence committed under sudden impulse, During the week there have been several murders—notably at Seaham, Caerphilly, and Durham—that may not unreasonably be classed under this heading.

Both in Lordon.

neating.

Both in London and the provinces sudden and apparently unprovoked assaults are reported, and the Irish papers contain several curious instances of this kind of crime.

the Irish papers contain several curious instances of this kind of crime.

The number of cases treated by the Ambulance Society and the hospitals was greater yesterday than on Tuesday, and the list of heat fatalities is a longer one. It includes:

William Cartwright, a Lambeth watchman, found dead of syncope in his box.

Mary Finbutt, aged sixty-two, of Northwich, who died during service in chapel.

The Perkins, aged twenty-seven, a cabdiver, and the product of the control of the c

#### SUNDAY BOATING DENOUNCED.

Clergymen of every denomination in the Upper Thames Valley are uniting to denounce the lax observance of the Sabbath in that district. The crowds of town visitors who penetrate to the upper river reaches each Sunday make a spectacle which empties the churches and makes the day one long fire.

tite.
It is significant that although the servants of the royal household at Windsor have been accustomed to play golf on Sunday, the practice has recently been discontinued.
Cases of hooliganism occur up the river with increasing frequency.
At Manchester the temperature was 75, but the humidity of the atmosphere made the heat peculiarly oppressive. The corporation is considering the advisability of curtailing the water supply.

# MEAT FAMINE old som IN SIGHT.

# England Affected by an American Strike.

#### GLOOMY OUTLOOK.

Are we faced with a meat famine?

Will prices be raised to an extent to place beef beyond the reach of the poorer classes?

Everything points in this direction. The great Beef Trust of America has become involved in a dispute with their employés, which threatens to close the Chicago stockyard houses for an indefi-

close the Chicago stock, as a mine period.

A Reuter cablegram from Chicago, dated yesterday, states that in addition to the 50,000 men already on strike, 30,000 others are indirectly involved throughout the country, and will probably be

idle to-day. York comes the information that the local retail butchers have advanced the price of meat two to three cents per pound.

#### Suffering for Others' Quarrels.

The crisis has already been felt by the consumer in New York, and a rise in prices in London will follow as a matter of course. Smithfield Market now is enlirely dominated by the American Trust, and the English working man will suffer in a quarrel of which he knows nothing.

There seems no probability of a speedy settlement of the strike. The men are demanding an increase of wages, and have a powerful and wealthy union at their back.

The masters are the well-known millionaires.

union at their back.

The masters are the well-known millionaires,
Messrs. Armour, Swift, Schwarzchild, Morris,
Sutzberger, and Cudahy.
Upon their action will depend the question
whether London is plunged in the misery of a meat

famine.

Yesterday a representative of the Mirror called on one of the largest meat salesmen in London:

"The prices of all kinds of meat," he stated, "are bound to go up. As the beef trust puts up its prices, Smithfield must follow, for the principal source of our supply is through them. It is impossible to know where it will stop. The general feeling in the market is that prices will go up alarmingly and sensationally all round."

#### High Prices in Prospect

High Prices in Prospect.

Inquiries elsewhere confirmed the view that the outlook is very grave.

American beef is now priced at eightpence per pound, and English at tenpence.

Unless the strike collapses prices must almost at once go to 1s. Beyond this is the possibility that if supplies are altogether stopned, as is not unlikely, a price salesmen hardly like to hint at may be reached.

There only remain supplies from Australia and the Argentine, and from these countries an immediate and a large import of chilled and frozen meat can hardly be expected.

#### WHITAKER WRIGHT'S WILL.

#### Melancholy Reminder of the Financier's Tragic Career.

The will of the late Mr. Whitaker Wright has been proved. It possesses a melancholy interest as showing the comparatively trivial money outcome of a life so meteoric in its character.

Mr. Wright, who dominated London finance for several years, and died by his own hand a

for several years, and died by his own hand a few minutes after a sentence of penal servitude had been pronounced against him, leaves nothing in personalty, and the value of the whole of his estate is put down at £148,600.

The will, which has just been proved, is dated January 2, 1902.

It consists of a few lines only:—"I give and bequeath all my property both real and personal whatever and wheresoever unto my wife Anna Edith Wright absolutely and appoint her the sole executrix of this my Will."

#### EXCITING STREET SCENE.

Standing unattended in Cleveland-street, near the Langham Hotel, last evening, a horse attached to a mineral water van suddenly took fright and dashed along the crowded thoroughfare. Before it could be stopped it had upset three little children in petticoats and knocked down two men. The children miraculously escaped serious injury, but the men were detained in the Middlesex Hospital.

#### ROCK CRUSHES LIFEROAT HOUSE.

As Mr. Thomas Griffith, contractor, and a num-ber of workmen were repairing the lifeboat house at Barmouth Bridge yesterday a large piece of rock, which was being bored into, fell upon the building, and David Griffith, his son, was killed instantly.

#### SCANDALISED PEERS.

#### Shocked by Foreign Beanfeasters Frolicking in Their Square.

Eccleston-square has had an unpleasant thrill. The other morning its dignified inhabitants, who include the Marquis of Abergavenny, the Earls of Bessborough and Galloway, and other titled folk, looked out into the square, and started back in horror and amazement.

horror and amazement.

There, among the trim lawns and flower-beds, frolicked a score and a half of foreign-looking persons in the simplest bourgeois attire, and betraying a manner not that of Vere de Vere.

Boisterously merry they were, behaving like a beanfeast party. Some carried their coats across their arms, the easier to inhale the best Belgravin air. For three whole days the rightful, well-dressed, and decorous users of the lawns were held at hear?

Of course, Eccleston-square protested, but the protest was fruitless. Peace, however, once more reigns on the desecrated lawns, as the invaders have departed.

have departed.

It seems that a party of Belgian tourists were staying at Eccleston-square's only hotel. The proprietors naturally considered that a party willing to pay the tariff at such an hotel would be above reproach, and Eccleston-square admits that some members of the party were "almost well-behaved," but there were others.

but there were others.

The visitors were apparently well-to-do folk, and their choice of this locality must have been due to ignorance of London's social geography.

#### TO CONQUER AMERICA.

#### Queen of the British Stage To Cross the Atlantic.

Charles Frohman's latest theatrical enter Mr. Charles Frohman's latest theatrical enter-prise has created a great stir in dramatic circles in London. In addition to a "star" combination with Miss Ellen Terry at its head, for the pro-duction of a new play from the pen of Mr. J. M. Barrie, Mr. Frohman has engaged over 400 English actors and actresses for the simultaneous productions of plays in this country and across the Herring Pond. Six companies will tour England with the latest London musical and dramatic suc-cesses, while the Vaudeville, the Duke of York's, and other London theatres will also house his companies.

Mr. J. M. Barrie's play, in which Miss Ellen Terry is to appear, is not yet finished, but it is said that it will deal with the relations between mother and daughter.

# CABBY'S LARGESSE.

# Laundry Girls Parade in Costly

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Paris, Wednesday.

Paris, Wednesday.

In the Fifteenth District to-day, the sudden bedecking of a number of laundry girls with costly
jewels attracted much attention.

One, a dark Italian belle, wore a double row of
pearls around her neck and a jewelled ring on
every finger, while each of her companions flaunted
a trinket of some sort.

Police inquiries revealed the fact that a cabby
had found the jewels in his vehicle, and generously
distributed them among the girls. He is now in
gaol, and the girls no longer display the borrowed
trinkets.

#### SCOTS BOWLING CHAMPIONS.

Scotland won the International bowling match at Glasgow yesterday, beating England by 90 shots

to so.

Scotland thus won the championship with 6 points, England was second with 4, Ireland third with 2, and Wales last.

#### KAISER COMING.

It is considered very probable in court circles here that the German Emposor will pay a visit to Great Britain early in the autumn, as it is known that his Majesty has written to Lord Lonsdale accepting an invitation of his lordship to stay with him.—Reuter.

BERLIN. Wednesday.

#### HANGING ON A LIVE WIRE.

A man named James Horsfield was painting a trolley standard on the electric tramway at Preston yesterday when the ladder slipped, and, to save himself, he grasped the post with one hand and the live wire with the other.

The full force of the current passed through him, and he was unable to loose his grasp.

Attracted by his cries a man named Perry ran up a ladder, broke his hold, and carried him down suffering severely from shock.

Major Jameson, M.P., elected as Nationalist member for West Clare, has seceded from the Irish Party.

#### Enthusiasts Roughly Election Treated at Oswestry.

The issuing of the election writ for West Shropshire has caused the Conservative and Liberal agents to commence work in real earnest and invass Oswestry and district for their candidates.

The free food meeting held outside the Corn Market at Oswestry yesterday afternoon was, as expected, a riotous and disorderly one.

arract at Oswestry yesterday atternoon was, as expected, a riotous and disorderly one.

The principal speaker was Mr. Henry Vivian, the Liberal candidate for Birkenhead, who attempted to make himself heard from a waggon. The meeting was conveniently held outside County Constabulary Police Station, and when two of the ringleaders kept shouting "Good old Joe," Mr. Vivian pointed at them, and yelled to the waiting policemen, "Out with them."

The officers promptly replied by rushing into the mob, trampling on anybody's feet, and hauling the culprits into the station.

One of them was handled so violently by a burly constable that his back was hurt, and he nearly fainted when they got him inside. After the meeting was over both men were cautioned and released, Mr. Vivian's troubles were added to by the local idiot, who climbed on to the waggon, and grinned continuously at the mob. The latter cheered him repeatedly. About six hundred persons were present, and the majority appeared to be in favour of protection.

Another free food meeting held last evening at the Horse Market was equally noisy.

#### WONDER-WORKER STOLEN.

#### Miraculous Icon Disappears from a Monastery

Consternation has been caused in Russia by the reported theft of the far-famed picture of "The Madonna of Kazan" from the Boyrooditzky

icons of the Greek church, and derives its name from the story that at Kazan the Virgin Mary once made a miraculous appearance.

Like most icons, the picture is said to be able to work miracles. In high religious ceremonies the icons are carried in procession, and are frequently taken to the bedsides of sick persons on account of their supposed healing powers.

Intrinsically, the picture of: "The Madonna of Karan" is of great value, its "setting," or "vestment," being studded with precious stones.

#### JACQUES IN LONDON.

#### French Visitors Invited by the King to Buckingham Palace.

Frenchmen to-day return the visit which 350 English working men had paid to Paris.

About 100 will arrive in London this morning, travelling under the auspices of the "Societé de PArt pour Tous," which did so much for our people when on French soil.

PArt pour Tous," which did so much for our people when on French soil.

The arrangements on this side are under the control of Mr. Hugh Bryan, of the Association of Conservative Clubs, and the party, which includes several French "M.P.'s," will be given lunch at the House of Commons to-day, their hosts being Sir Howard Vincent, Sir William Houldsworth, and Messrs. Thomas Burt and Philip Stanhope.

In the afternoon they will be shown over the Abbey by Canon Duckworth, and will dine with the Association of Conservative Clubs.

Other arrangements for this visit, which ends on Sunday morning, include dinner at Earl's Court, and, by special invitation of the King, a visit to Buckingham Palace.

To encourage French people to visit England,

Buckingham Palace.
To encourage French people to visit England,
Mr. Bryan has lately formed a society called "The
Friends of France." The idea is to put intending visitors in communication with an association
representing their own class.

#### MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S TRIUMPH.

To-day marks a new stage in the history of the iberal Unionist Party.
The machinery of the group has been seized by fr. Chamberlain, who will this afternoon be lected president of the new L.U. Council, with ord Lansdowne and Lord Selborne as vice-president.

dents.

The old L.U. Association has been improved away, the Duke of Devonshire deposed from the leadership of the party, and a number of members who cling to the doctrines of strict Cobdenism drummed out without pity.

The historic meetings of to-day at the Imperial Theatre, and to-night at the Albert Hall, will set the seal upon Mr. Chamberlain's complete domination of his wing of the Unionist party.

#### MOTORIST SCATTERS A BAND.

Mr. Thomas N. W. Holmes, of Cavendish-square, London, ran his motor-car into the Ravens-thorpe Band, near Dewsbury, knocking seven men down, and injuring four of them. At Dewsbury County Court yesterday he was ordered to pay 485 damages and costs.

# SHORT WAY WITH ROWDIES. THE "DOUBLE" MYSTERY.

JULY 14, 1904.

Has Wrong Been Done to a Condemned Man?

# PUZZLE OF IDENTITY.

Is Adolf Beck innocent or guilty?

He awaits sentence for false pretences and frauds practised upon young women. The authorities have fixed the day when sentence ought to follow the jury's verdict of guilty, but it is believed that a further respite will be granted to enable Beck's legal advisers to put forward new evidence. His friends claim that this is called for now a second man has been arrested for carrying ing on practices similar to those with which Beck was charged.

Beck's one aim in life during the past twelve months has been to prove his innocence and obtain a free pardon for the crime he was convicted of in To this end he was introduced to a firm of City solicitors, long before the present charges were brought, and yesterday, in an interview with one of the partners of the firm, a Daily Mirror representative learnt that Beck had the fullest assurance in his ability to find his alleged double,

#### Points for the Prisoner.

Two important points are to be urged in Beck's behalf. In 1877 the police contend he was convicted and sent to penal servitude for frauds imilar to those for which he now awaits sentence. Beck meets this by producing Major Lindholm, a gentleman of the Chamber of the King of Den-mark, who knew him in Peru at the time he is stated by the police to have been in an English

prison.

Then follows the handwriting test. M. Gurrin, the Treasury expert, reports that the documents of 1877, which, it may be taken were not in Becks handwriting, were written by the same man who perpetrated the frauds in 1896, and the authorities practically admit Beck was innocent of the 1877.

#### Believe Him Innocent.

"We will do all we can to establish Beck's innowe will do all we can to estatolist neces 's inno-cence, even without money to meet our costs,' said the solicitor with some warmth. "Honestly, I do not think he is guilty. If he is guilty, he is mad, for the rings obtained were of no value, and the police never gave proof that he pawned them. Be-sides, friends would have advanced him money, and Beck had property."

#### THE KING'S VISIT TO PAUPERS.

#### Finds an Old Trainer and Listens to the Mandoline.

The King, who is at Newmarket for the races, yesterday afternoon visited the Newmarket Union Workhouse, which since the last time he went over it, nine years ago, has been remodelled at a cost of £23,000.

During his tour of inspection his Majesty was much interested in an old engraving representing Queen Victoria distributing Bibles to residents on her Highland estate, but expressed himself puzzled as to the identity of two Princesses shown in the

picture.

He commented upon the additional brightness the pictures on the walls gave, showed interest in the culinary arrangements, and made some very practical suggestions in other parts of the building. While proceeding along a corridor, both going and returning, his Majesty stumbled and nearly fell over a projecting stone slab. He pointed out to the builder's manager that it should be rounded off.

# Trainer to a King.

Trainer to a King.

In the sick ward he asked a lad invalided by cancer to play on his mandoline, and congratulated him on his execution. He spent some time chatting with an aged inmate, formerly racchorse trainer to the late King of Spain. The King appeared much interested in what the veteran trainer had to say.

After addressing some jocular remarks to several of the male and female inmates the King proceeded to the Church of St. Etheldreda, which stands in the workhouse grounds, and inspected a stained-glass window erected in memory of Queen Victoria by residents of the neighbourhood. The pulpit which the King presented to the church was also examined.

Before leaving his Majesty wrote in the visitors' book the following remarks:

"It is nine years since I visited this union, and I find it vastly improved vasified this union, and I find it vastly improved and in excellent order.—Edward R. et I. July 18, 180...

As the King's carriage loft the workhouse a crowd of children joined in singing the National Anthem.

#### "MRS. MAYBRICK SHOULD BE SET FREE."

of Her Case.

#### INTERESTING LETTERS.

It does not seem to be generally understood in this country that the approaching release of Mrs. Maybrick has set in motion in America a huge public agitation in favour of a free pardon being granted to her by the authorities in this country, on the ground that she was innocent of the charge of murdering her husband.

Among the hundreds of letters which have been received at the Mirror offices dealing with the Maybrick case, many are from correspondents who deprecate the raising of the question of Mrs. Maybrick's guilt or innocence, assuming that as she

brick's guilt or innocence, assuming that as she has served her term of imprisonment the whole matter should be left to die a natural death.

This, perhaps, would be quite the best way of dealing with a complicated and difficult problem, but it is not likely to commend itself to the friends of Mrs. Maybrick in America, who are numbered by hundreds of thousands.

Already some of the largest papers in America are devoting great space to the question of a free pardon for the unfortunate woman, and the agitation is almost certain to progress until its influence is felt here.

In these circumstances, we make no excuse for presenting to-day a selection from the letters which we have received upon this cause célèbre of fifteen years ago.

#### The Incriminating Letter.

As a woman I believe that even had there been any desire on Mrs. Maybrick's part to murder her husband or to be an immoral woman, she never would have written and given that letter to a servant to post. This class as a rule pry into their employer's business, and are often the cause of misery to them.

employer's business, and are often the cause of misery to them.

I think, if it be possible for the trial to be repealed, as some of your readers suggest, it will still more be seen the injustice done to this pool lady.

C. QUINTON.

Smithfield Market, July 12.

#### "Cruel and Insensate Judgment."

In support of Mr. MacDougall's statement as to the opinion of the late Lord Russell of Killowen upon the guilt or innocence of Mrs. Maybrick, I wish to say that Lord Russell once expressed to me his absolute conviction of her

expressed to me his absolute conviction to meinnocence.

This belief must be shared by all who impartially followed the case, as did the writer of this
letter; and there can be little doubt that had Mrs.
Maybrick been able to carry it to a Court of Crimimal Appeal, the cruel and insensate judgment
which has kept her a prisoner all these years would
have been reversed.

The British people can do little, I fear, to compensate this lady for the horrible injustice of which
she has been the victim. The least they can do
is to agitate for the establishment of a tribunal
to which prisoners can appeal from verdicts so
unfair and unmerited as the one which has kept
this poor lady immured so long.

FLORENCE DIXIE.

#### Dr. Forbes Winslow's Views.

Dr. Forbes Winslow's Views.

I think the facts which are now appearing in the Daily Mirror are so convincing and conclusive that even those now highly prejudiced against Mrs. Maybrick may yet be converted to the side of instice and mercy.

No unbiassed individual can state that the conduct of Mrs. Maybrick during the whole of her husband's illness was not that of a devoted wife and capable nurse. No one can possibly say that any of her actions were consistent with administering poison. Why should she make such extraordinary efforts to give her husband relief from a dangerous medicine, which he was taking of his own free-will? Why should she object to his taking poison in the shape of drugs?

She had complained of this to Dr. Hopper, the family physician, twelve months previous to his death and also to Dr. Humphreys. Dr. Stephenson, analyst to the Crown, only found 0.015 grain of arsenic in the liver. There are many cases on record where this amount of arsenic has been found after death, when it has been proved that none had been prescribed for five months previous to death.

There has been a gross and serious miscarriage.

death.
There has been a gross and serious miscarriage of justice, which even at this late hour ought to be admitted, and the lady should be set free with every suspicion of guilt removed.
FORESE WINSLOW, M.B., D.C.L., LL.D.

#### Was There a Motive?

Was There a Motive?

To the best of my recollection, it was clearly proved at the trial that Mrs. Mr. had a lover, whom she frequently visited, and that a certain letter written by either that Mr. or the other (I forget which) set find that Mr. or the other (I forget which) et find that Mr. or which was very much this world the better.

This appeared to be the motive that prejudiced the prisoner's case.

Hornsey.

[It does not necessarily follow that Mrs. Maybrick was a murderess.—Ed. Daily Mirror.]

## WIFE BESIEGED BY DETECTIVES.

What an Eminent Specialist Thinks Mrs. Palgrave, Wearing a Wonderful Blouse, Explains a Late Visit to "Luty's" Studio.

her presence yesterday wore her best blouse, or, at any rate, her second best blouse.

This was in honour of the heroine of the divorce case being tried therein, Mrs. Eileen Palgrave, wife of Mr. William Reginald Palgrave, the young olicitor who is unfortunately "noisy in his sleep.

For Mrs. Palgrave, as has already been announced in the Law Courts, is the owner of an unrivalled collection of blouses, and her husband partly attributes the failure of his married life to the bills which she incurred for the same.

The blouse which Mrs. Palgrave had selected for her third day's appearance in court was a dreamy, filmy creation of white silk and cream lace. It "sat" superbly on her perfectly moulded shoulders.

#### COMPETITION IN BLOUSES.

The attendant honouring blouses, too, were very beautiful; but, if one may be permitted to say so without any invidiousness, they paded into light blue, pink, and heliotrope insignificance before the spottess, candid loveliness of the blouse of the lovely heroine.

Mrs. Palgrave was worthy of her blouse. The delicate, peach-like tints of her complexion and the gloriously rich colour of her vandyke brown hair showed off its perfection as completely as mossible.

possible.

And her large, spreading, black picture hat had its share in the harmony of contrast.

With such a feast of daintily bedizened feminiarity before him as was presented by the heroine and her bevy of assessors it was only natural that Mr. Bargrave Deane should resume his cross-examination of Mrs. Palgrave by talking about afternoon tea.

#### MOVABLE TRA-TIME

"You seem to have had a movable tea-time," he said, after reminding the young lady that she had taken tea in the studio of Mr. Lutiger, the corespondent, at an hour that was not her usual tea

respondent, at an aour that was not net usual tea hour.

"Why not?" replied Mrs. Palgrave, with a look of surprised wonder in her large liquid black eyes.

"If you could spend so much time with Mr. Luttiger," continued Mr. Deane, unabsahed, "How was it you did not find time to see more of your child?"

Mrs. Palgrave replied that the baby always cried when it was brought to London from her husband's home at Sunbury, and was heavy for the nurse to

carry.

Taking a piece of paper on which detectives had written the times of Mrs. Palgrave's comings and goings to and from the studio, Mr. Deane there are that on a certain evening she had been there from five minutes to eleven at night until twenty minutes to one o'clock.

Mrs. Palgrave's answer to a stern question which

SLANDERED BY A PRIEST.

Cruel Conduct of Landlady and

Clerical Lodger.

engaged at Harrod's Stores.

Mme, Lassus kept a boarding-house at Chenistongardens, where the Rev. Paul Mailon, who came
to England some eighteen months ago, and Mr.
Chapman resided, Trouble arose over a financial
transaction and Mr. Chapman had to institute proceedings against Mme. Lassus to obtain money due
to bim.

to him.

Shortly afterwards the two defendants visited the manager of Harrod's, and informed him that the plaintiff owed many debts, and that he had asked Mne. Lassus to withfold his address from his creditors. Mne.: Lassus added: ""He is a bad man, and while in the employment of Whiteley's he gave me a very funny receipt."

The result of this was that Mr. Chapman was dismissed, and was for some time out of a situation.

The counting-house manager at Harrod's stated that before the slander was uttered there had been nothing whatever in Mr. Chapman's conduct to give dissatisfaction.

give dissatisfaction.

The case was characterised by the Under-Sheriff as a most cruel one, and he advised the jury not to be niggardly in awarding damages. The jury responded with their verdict for £500,

RUSSIAN MAYOR IN LONDON.

M. P. de Lelianoff, the Mayor of St. Petersburg, has arrived in London on an unofficial visit. He was re-elected last January for a further period of six years, and is anxious to study municipal enterprise in other capitals.

Electric tramways and tube railways are objects of especial interest to him.

Damages to the amount of £500 were a by a special jury in the London Sheriff's Count yesterday against Mme. Melloise Lassus and the Rev. Paul Mailon, a French priest, for a very cruel slander upon Mr. Arthur John Chapman, formerly

engaged at Harrod's Stores.

Every woman who graced Divorce Court I. with | counsel framed on this fact was naive and in-

counsel framed on this fact was naive and ingenuous.

"I was returning home from a dinner-party with Mr. Lutiger," she said, "in an omnibus, and I felt ill. When we passed the studio I asked him whether he had any milk upstairs, and he said 'Yes, but it is very late,' and I said,' Never mind, I have been here late before,' and so we went up, and he made some milk warm for me.'

One evening, when she left the studio late, Mrs. Palgrave went on to tell the Court in a sweetly confidential manner, she found some men hanging about outside. They were the men whose notes Mr. Deane had just been reading. On the night in question these men frightened Mrs. Palgrave a good deal more than their writings appeared to do now—she was in the witness-box—for she beat a hasty retreat back into the studio. "Sit down, and don't be silly. It's all right," said Mr. Lutiger when she had communicated her suspicions to him. So she sat down for another hour—from ten o'clock till eleven.

"My child was not out of my mind. I did nothing dishonourable," cried Mrs. Palgrave, for a moment losing her piquant suaveness, when Mr. Deane persisted in his questions.

Later in the day Mr. Lutiger, the good-looking young metal-worker co-respondent, gave evidence.

Later in the day Mr. Lourger, the good-looking young metal-worker co-respondent, gave evidence. He gazed at the blouse-blossoming Court with a rather sleepy air, through a pair of pince-nex. "Everybody calls me 'Luty," he said, when Mr. Deane asked him about this term of apparent endearment applied to him by Mrs. Palgrave.

#### HOW "LUTY" BRIEFED COUNSEL.

Captain Gill, Mrs. Palgrave's step-father, had said earlier in the day that he had paid £15 to Mr. Lutiger for the forty-two lessons in repousse work supplied to Mrs. Palgrave. Mr. Lutiger only charged for thirty-six lessons, because some of them had been short, at the rate of £3 a dozen lessons. "I was jolly glad of the money." said Mr. Lutiger, shaking off his listless air when he was questioned about this, "because it enabled me to get a counsel. I had intended to defend the case in person."

in person,"
"What were you doing in the studio for those
two hours between eleven o'clock and one?" asked
Mr. Deane, turning to the milk incident.
Mr. Lutiger: We sat down and chatted.

#### ETHICS OF TETE-A-TETES.

"If was artistically right, but morally wrong, I suppose," continued Mr. Deane, after trying to get Mr. Lutiger's ideas about the ethics of tete-a-têtes. "I don't think you are right. It was not wrong," retorted Mr. Lutiger. Mr. Deane: Perhaps the Swiss view of the matter which you are putting before us is the one you would naturally follow.

At the close of Mr. Lutiger's protestations and denials the Court adjourned, and the wealth of blouses faded away from it until to-day.

## MR. HOOLEY'S MASK.

#### Witness's Ignorance of Any Mysterious Visits.

Describing himself as minister by profession, but since 1901 in Mr. H. J. Lawson's employment at a nominal salary of £13 or £15 a month Mr. James Harlick went into the witness-box at Bow-street yesterday to give evidence in the charge Bow-street yesterday to give evidence in the charge of fraud against his employer and Mr. Ernest Terah Hooley. The witness said he did whatever Lawson told him to do.

Mr. Avory, in cross-examination: When Hooley came to the office did he come disguised with a mask on?

Mr. Harlick: No.

Did he come stealthily in the dead of night like a conspirator?—I couldn't tell you because I was at home.

Was there anything mysterious about his coming?

Was there anything mysterious about his coming:

Were the blinds pulled down or the shutters
put up?—We had neither blinds nor shutters.

When he had refused to answer several questions
Mr. Avory remaiked, "I hope you do not treatyour
congregations like this, Mr. Harlick?"—"No, I
treat them much better," he restorted, amid

laughter.

Sir Kenneth Mackenzie had given further evidence before Mr. Harlick went into the box. Speaking of his famous after-dinner speech, he said Mr. Lawson supplied the facts and figures, while he did his best to be an intelligentlyobedient orator.

The hearing was again adjourned.

#### MISS NELLIE SEYMOUR'S JEWELS.

Otto Kruger, the Kilburn tobacconist, who was thaler, in stealing and receiving jewellery worth 23,000, belonging to Miss Nellie Seymour, was yesterday committed for trial at Marlborough-street.

#### LOVERS' WINTER CHILL.

#### Milliner Jilted by Her Brother-in-Law's Best Man.

At the wedding of her sister in January, 1900, Miss Rabel Roderick, head milliner at a wellknown Oxford-street establishment, met for the first time Mr. David Charles Davies, who was acting as best man. In the London Sheriff's Court yesterday Miss Roderick told how, after this meeting a friendship grew up between them, culmina-ting in April, 1902, in Mr. Davies making a proposal of marriage, which was accepted. But her lover broke off the engagement eighteen months later, and the Sheriff's jury were asked to assess the amount of damages to which Miss Roderick

Extracts from some of the love-letters written by Mr. Davies, who is a dairyman at Rathbone-place, Oxford-street, were read by Mr. Glasgow, counsel for the plaintiff. In June, 1902, Mr. Davies

My Own Darling Rabel,—Your loving letter to hand this morning. I had been anxiously waiting for the postman. What a treat it is to hear from the one you love. . . . I am glad to hear that you went to chapel; you are better than me because I did not go.

The letters which Miss Roderick had the happiness of receiving from her lover were all couched in the same affectionate, terms, her counsel said, until the end of November, 1903. Then one day in the week before Christmas' Miss Roderick suffered the annoyance of being kept waiting an hour in Cavendish-place because her lover was late in keeping an appointment. On the 20th of the month she received a letter, in which he wrote:—

Dear Rabel,—I daresay you wondered why I did not come down to-day. I meant to come and I tried to come, and yet I felt I had better not come after recent events..... If things are going on like that I think it will be better for you and me not to see each other. Finally the engagement was broken off by Mr.

Dumb Displeasure.

Miss Roderick, who said she had spent £43 in anticipation of the marriage, admitted in cross-examination by Mr. Elliott that when her lover was late in keeping the appointment in Cavendishplace she showed her annoyance by not speaking thim for the best part of the evening.

When Mr. Davies went into the witness-box he was questioned as to his means, and stated that he sold forty gallons of milk a day at a gross profit of 1s. 3d. to 1s. 4d. a gallon in summer, and 10d. to 11d. in winter.

## Silence and a Kiss.

"Was not the quarrel of a trifling order?" Mr. Glasgow asked. "You know you kissed her afterwards?"

wards?"
The Witness: That's very likely.
Mr. Glasgow: And you spent two or three hours in her company?
The Witness: I don't remember how long it

The Wiiness: I don't remember how long it was.

"The time passed so quickly and she talked so nicely?" Mr. Glasgow suggested.

The witness replied that such was not the case. Miss Roderick didn't talk.

In addressing the jury for the defence, Mr. Elliott commented on Miss Roderick's conduct on the night when her lover, detained by a meeting with an old friend, chanced to be late. She did not content herself, he said, with treating him to a mild edition of a Caudle curtain lecture, but for nearly three hours she sulked and practically refused to speak to him.

Their dream of happiness, counsel added, was dispelled by the chill of a December evening.

The jury awarded Miss Roderick £150 damages.

#### FRENCH MOTORISTS IN ENGLAND.

#### Mr. J. W. Stocks Pilots Twelve Cars Around the South Coast.

Organised visits of French people to this country have lately become the fashion. One of the latest is a friendly invasion by French motorists.

Some forty of them descended on Dover in the

small hours of Tuesday morning, bringing with them twelve De Dion Bouton cars. Till their return to France on Tuesday, the 26th, they are tour-

turn to France on Tuesday, the 20th, they are touring the south of England under the leadership of Mr. J. W. Stocks.

Yesterday they were joined by a number of English motorists, and in splendid weather some thirty cars left for Tunbridge Wells, where the party was entertained at lunch by Sir David Salomons at his residence, Broomhills.

Later in the afternoon they left for Southsea, where they alept. Brighton was visited on the way, and London-by-the-Sea appeared to rouse great envy in our visitors' breasts.

On Saturday, the 23rd, the Frenchmen will be allowed, by special permission of the King, to visit Windsor Castle, whether his Majesty is in residence or not. This is a very special privilege as Saturday is not a public day.

#### MUCH NEWS IN FEW WORDS.

The Khedive of Egypt has arranged to go to Newmarket to-day, where he will be the guest of his Majesty the King.

The Salvation Army's International Hall is now being removed from the Strand to Cardiff. The cost of dismantling and re-erection will be £2,000

As a train from Brentwood to Liverpool-street was passing Goodmayes Station yesterday a man threw himself in front of the engine, and was instantly killed.

Common washing soda was found in the feeding bottle of Amy Rudkins's eight months old baby, and the woman is on trial at Halifax for attempted

#### . HAGGERTY'S TWELVE MILE SWIM.

For his twelve mile swim to-day Haggerty will be taken out to sea by the steamer Clifton. He will dive from the bridge and swim back to the North Pier, Blackpool, where he is timed to arrive

at half-past two. Yesterday Haggerty swam about eight miles in a

#### KILLED BY A MOTOR-CAR.

Mr. John Hudson, of Lymm, Cheshire, was motoring through Newcastle-under-Lyme yester-day when a little girl named Annie Emery got in the way and was killed.

#### £4.000 FOR THREE NECKLACES.

Within five minutes at Christie's yesterday over 25,000 was realised for a quantity of jewellery. One necklace, comprising thirty-nine graduated pearls, brought £1,060, another with forty-nine was sold for £2,560, while a third, composed of forty-five pearls, fetched £760.

#### LARGEST SHIP BUILT IN BRITAIN,

The Caronia, the latest addition to the Cunard fleet, was launched yesterday by Mrs. Choate, wife of the American Ambassador, from John Brown's Yard, Clydebank.

The Caronia is the largest ship which has ever been built in Great Britain (not, of course, including Belfast), being of 21,000 tons, 678ft. in length, and 72ft. in breadth. She is a sister ship to the Carminia, which is building.

#### INCRIMINATING SCISSORS.

A young footman named William Ritchings pleaded guilty at Clerkenwell Sessions to breaking into the residence of the Duchess of Roxburghe in Grosvenor-street, and that of Mr. Marino Corgialegue in Mount-street.

His connection with the latter case was proved by a pair of scissors found on him after his arrest. Sentence was postponed.

#### FOR MILLIONAIRE'S DAUGHTER.

The columns of a London contemporary contains

L ADY COMPANION REQUIRED, for the only daughter of a well-known millionaire, to travel in France, Germany, Austria during the aummer, and in India during the winter months; salary £500.—Apply

The rush for this post should result in the adver-tiser's office being besieged, but ere this the post has probably been filled.

#### AFTER-DINNER GENEROSITY.

There is no more successful means of obtaining subscriptions for charity than a banquet. Seventeen of these functions this season resulted in the raising of more than £53,000, the following being the feasts which yielded the largest subscriptions:—June 22, Orphan Working School, £11,000; June 28, Licensed Victualiers' School, £71,007; June 29, Finters' Pension Fund, £6,469; June 22, Royal Hospital for Incurables, £4,650; June 29, Gardeners' Royal Benevolent Fund, £3,500; July 7, Poplar Hospital, £3,112.

#### WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR'S SCARF.

The christening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wentworth Fitzwilliam, of Milton Hall, Peterborough, brought to light a remarkable relic. Attached to the child's gown was the famous William the Conqueror scarf. The scarf was presented to a direct ancestor of Mr. Fitzwilliam, who was a marshal of the Conqueror's hosts when he invaded England, and it has been worn by nearly all the male members of the Fitzwilliam family at their bantism.

#### HOW TO TREAT LADY CANVASSERS.

"You must treat the lady canvasser in these days as a business man," Judge Edge, the Clerkenwell County Court Judge, told a defendant, who said he had been wheedled into giving an order to one for a "Life of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain," "The next time a lady canvasser calls upon you," his Honour added, "be firm, refuse to handle a pen or pencil, keep your hands behind you or firm in your trousers' pockets, look at her full in the face, and say 'No, with a capital 'N' as long as your arm. She will soon leave you."

The Bishop of Carlisle has had another relapse, and he is now very seriously ill.

Through rolling off her bed Hannah Smith, aged eventy-one, an inmate of the Tooting Bec Asylum, ustained such injuries that she died.

At Hereford Assizes Thomas Jones, a farmer, recovered £250 for damages sustained through being run into by a motor-car by Mr. Gerald Edwards, of London.

Mr. Andrew Barlow, the Hampshire brewer, has made a further gift to the Royal Southampton and South Hants Hospital of three thousand guineas, thus making up his gift of ten thousand pounds to that institution.

To all employees upon his Skibo Estate who are total abstainers Mr. Carnegie gives a bomus of 10 per cent. upon their yearly wages. Intemperance Mr. Carnegie holds to be "one of the crying evils of the day."

#### FINED WEEKLY FOR THREE YEARS.

The eight Sunday traders at Darlington who have been regularly fined every week for more than three years past, having had to pay 13s. 6d. each, were

But the Bench decided to dismiss the charges.

#### DIED AT PUBLIC LUNCHEON.

"This is the last assembly I shall ever attend," said Mr. Daniel Taylor at the Nottingham Odd-fellows' annual meeting at Peterborough. Later he fainted in the hall during the luncheon interval, and died before aid could be rendered.

## LETTERS FRAMED IN DIAMONDS.

Every day brings fresh surprises to the auctioneer's men at Anglesey Castle. The latest discovery is a set of solid silver washing utensils in the Marquis of Anglesey's bedroom. Some missives which his lordship has received from time to time from notable personage are enclosed in frames encrusted with small diamonds.

#### WELL-KNOWN PRIMA DONNA DEAD.

Miss Giulia Warwick, a well-known prima donna of the early Gilbert and Sullivan and Carl Rosa Companies, died yesterday. Her real name was Julia Ehrenberg.

Miss Warwick came out as a pianist in 1872, when only fitteen. In November, 1877, she joined D'Oyly Carte's first Gilbert and Sullivan Company at the Opera Comique, creating the part of the charity girl Constance in "The Sorcerer."

#### KILLED BY STRAWBERRIES.

Anna Schiedigger, aged seven months, was given rawberries to eat, and the result was it died two

strawbernies to eat, and the result was it died two days later.

At the inquest at Marylebone yesterday the Coroner said it was dangerous to give such a young child fruit, for very little would upset it in such hot weather.

#### "WE HAVE STARVED."

A poor-looking woman, summoned at the Bow County Court for articles of dress supplied by a "tally man" said that her husband had only done two and a half days' work since Christmas.

His Honour: How have you lived?

"Lived! Your Honour," said the defendant, "we haven't lived, we have starved. I have six young children to support, and have sold nearly every stick of the home."

His Honour: I will adjourn the case for fourteen days for inquiries.

#### BIRCHED FOR ALTERING SIGNALS.

While a train was standing at Silvertown Station on the G.E.R., Frank Smith, aged twelve, altered the signal from "danger" to "clear," and in consequence the driver of the train started it. Fortunately a porter noticed the incident and was able to stop the train. For this dangerous amusement Smith was at West Ham yesterday ordered twelve strokes with the birch, and Stephen Taylor, charged with a similar offence, was punished in the same way.

#### ENGLISH STRONGER THAN GERMANS.

The Departmental Committee charged with in-The Departmental Committee charged with in-quiry into the subject of national physical deterio-ration are now considering their report, which is expected to be ready for presentation to Parlia-ment in about a week's time.

Evidence taken shows that there has been de-terioration in years past, but better dwellings and food, and the spread of a knowledge of hygiene among the poor, have stopped its continuance

tood, and the spread of a knowledge of hygene among the poor, have stopped its continuance recently.

On the whole, the good influences latterly have counterbalanced the bad, and ample evidence has been adduced to show that in regard to the physique of the nation we are in a better case than Germany, and distinctly better than France,

"My sister got married, and I was bound to celebrate it," said a youth fined for drunkenness at Brentford.

Georges Hackenschmidt, the champion wrestler of the world, will appear for two weeks at the Tivoli, from Monday next.

Samuel Rowledge, a carpenter, was executed at Northampton yesterday morning for the murder of his sweetheart, Alice Foster, whom he shot at her mother's house.

The General Purposes Committee of Poplar Borough Council have decided to secure the removal of posters at present "disfiguring" walls in Bow-road.

#### COLLISION AT VICTORIA.

Soon after nine yesterday morning a L.B.S.C. Railway train from London Bridge, when entering Victoria Station, ran violently into the rear of a stationary train drawn up at the platform. Several of the passengers in the from part of the train were shaken, and the back end of the stationary train was badly splintered.

#### KING IN A WORKHOUSE.

The King drove from the Jockey Club yesterday, in an open carriage to the newly-constructed Newmarket Union Workhouse, where his Majesty was met by Lady Cooper and conducted over the building.

#### RABBI'S ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

The Rev. Louis Newman, aged sixty-four, Jewish Rabbi, attempted to commit suicide, a Dublin, yesterday, by cutting his throat with large sheath knife. His condition is precarious.

#### BABY STRANGELY SUFFOCATED

Going upstairs to tighten the wires of a spring mattress Mr. Terry did not notice the baby lying on the bed, and he rolled the bedding up and threw it on the floor, with the child inside.

The child was suffocated, and at the inquest held at Pontefract Mrs. Gray, its mother, said she had laid it upon the bed only a few minutes before.

The verdict was Death from misadventure.

#### FEMALE FOOTPADS.

As Edward Girling was counting his money in Frederick-street, Gray's Inn-road, Lily Day, aged twenty-eight, and May Daniels, twenty-fur-rushed up, forcibly robbed him of 7s., and threw

Then Daniels held him down while her con-federate escaped.

At the Clerkenwell Sessions yesterday Day was ordered eighteen and Daniels six months' hard labour.

#### FASCINATED THE COMMITTEE.

A prepossessing young lady placed the Mos Side Education Committee in a quandary. They met to appoint an assistant schoolmistress. One lady was more prepossessing than the other candidates, but unfortunately she had not received a collegiate training.

One member moved her appointment, and said they could see she was firm by the shape of her mouth. A college education was all very well, but a practical education was far better. Eventually a lady with a collegiate education was appointed, but the committee were so impressed by the personal appearance of the firmmouthed damsel that she was told when the next vacancy occurred she would be engaged.

## 4% to 20% **DIVIDEND-PAYERS.**

To meet the great demand for a compilation showing at a glance Securities yielding from 4 per cent. to 20 per cent., we have published an

#### "INVESTORS' TARLE OF VIELDS."

This volume of 120 pages deals with upwards of 2,000 Securities, including Government, Corporation, British, American, Foreign and Colonial Ruit-tion, British, American, Foreign and Colonial Ruit-tion, and the state of the state of the Ruits and Lowest Prices, and the percentage yielded per annum by each. The information readily enables the interest of the ready of t

# LONDON & PARIS EXCHANGE,

GENERAL BANKERS,

#### BASILDON HOUSE, BANK, LONDON, E.C.

West End Office:-29, CECIL CHAMBERS, HOTEL CECIL STRAND, W.C.

#### THE CITY.

#### Consols Make a Spurt-Buying Again in Evidence.

The Lombard-street bankers yesterday did not appear very pessimistic, though they had a surprise sprung upon them in the shape of the £2,500,000 of fresh Treasury bills. It certainly made people a little less sanguine about cheap money, and with some reason, until it is recalled that this money is probably only wanted to repay existing indebtedness. It was significant, therefore, to mote that, after being dull all day, Consols made quite a respectable spurt in the last hour, and that buying of the various new four per cents, to which we have recently alluded, was again in evidence. The International Bank of London scare is dying away, for people realise, that they are the standing liabilities are not likely to cause much real trouble. There would be plenty of willing banks to absorb the International. The scare was much overdone.

done.a Traffics were not very inspiriting vesterday. It must be recalled, however, that the weather conditions were good in the corresponding period. The market was gambling a bit in the Southern speculative stocks, notably in Chathams and South-Easterns, with as many reasons as anybody chose to ask for

#### Americans a Gamble.

Americans a Gamble.

Americans started quite gaily, New York sent over good advices, and people talked as optimistically about crops and the iron prospects as they did pessimistically accepted and the property of the property of the property of the Americans. Still the fact remains that New York gave the market a good twist up at the finish.

Canadian Rails were also decidedly firm on the crop prospects. It was significant in the Argentine group bought from that quarter. The mail advices to hand were much more encouraging as to agricultural prospects. Mexican Rails were dull. There is too much speculative account open, and the presidential re-election falls fait.

Japanese bonds weakened on the rumours of the heavy losses. Generally speaking, the Foreign market was easier. But Argentines were good and Guatemalans were bought on the reception of the debt scheme. He was also the sentence of the providence of the provid

Nelsons were put up, owing to a strike in Chicago meat circles.

Kafins were a sick and sorry market. The International Bank was blamed, so was Paris selling, and so was the possibility of two failures. However, the same failures have been discussed for several accounts past. Then there was a decidedly dull tendency in the West African market, with Ahanati Goldfields slack. But there was a better feeling in the Westralian section on one or two cablegrams.

#### LATEST MARKET PRICES.

\*\* The "Daily Mirror" prices are the latest available.
Unlike most of our contemporaries, we take special care to obtain the last quotations in the Street markets after the official close of the Stock Exchange.

The following are the claims prices for

Consols 22 p
Do Accor
India 3 pc. .
London C.C
Nat. War L
Transvaal L

Argentine 18
Do Fund
Brazilian 4 pp
Do W.of I
Chili 1886
Chinese 5 po
Egypti'n Un
Italian
Jap.5pc Gd.
Do 4 pc
Per. Debs.
Do Pref.
Portuguese

Brighton De

Atchison ... Baltimore... Chesapeake Chi., Mil. &

Ontario 29 293
Norfolk Com. 613 613
Pennsylvania 614 618
Reading 262 27
Southern Ord. 248 248
Southern Pacific. 51 514
Union Pacific. 96 96
U.S. Steel Ord. 114 122
Do Pref. 62 62
Wabash Pref. 364 368

B.A. Gt. South'n1321 1831 Welgeda Zambesi

wing are th	he clos	ing prices for the day	
c 89%	8911	Pacific1121	113
int 891	8918 958	Western1242	125
942	951	Mexican First 841	84
945 C. 8pc 928	927	Do Ord 182	18
oan 97	978	Rosario Cons'd 92	92
oan., 971	974	_ Do Def 81	83
and the latest to		Canadian Pacific. 1287	129
386 101	1014	Gd. Tnk. Ord 1448	15
g1012 c 1889 772	1024	Do 1st Pref1038 Do 2nd ,, 898 Do 3rd ,, 402	103
c 1889 774	78	Do 2nd 894	89
Minas 89	894	Do 3rd 401	40
84	86 .	Nitrate Ord 7	.7
1896 99%	1001		
ified 1042	105	Aerated Bread 88	8
1011	102	Allsopp Ord 314	32
1895-6 84	86	Coats 97/6 Gas Light Ord 942	98
723	731	Gas Light Ord 941	95
924	931	Hudson Bay 41 Ln. Gen. Om117	41
254	264	Ln. Gen. Om 117	120
	613	Lipton 18/6	19
1899. 92	924	Lipton	79
(Sld). 86	861	Nelson's 22/6	23/
Un'd. 85	851	Sweetmeat Auto. 15/-	TB/
pc 571	58	Vickers, Maxim 13	1
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Def 29	291	Anglo-French 31	3
don., 904	914	Ashanti G. F 13	2
d 161	17	Assoc, G. M 28 Barnato Cons 28	9
102	104	Barnato Cons 24	2
Pref. 68	71	Champ, Reef 32/-	32
n 913	921	Champ. Reef 32/- Chartered Co. 176 City & Sub. 61 Con. Gold S.A. 576	1
Def. 404	43	City & Sub 61	6
al A 146	148	Con. Gold S.A 548	6
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373	381	East Rand 778	
f 67%	68	E. Rand. M. Est 34	7
67	674	Geduld 62	6
Def. 448	444	Gld nhuis E 56	5
rn1412	1421	Gold Coast Amt 2	2
rn 161	1514	Gold'n Horseshoe 71	. 7
Def. 63 Def. 56	631	Gt. Bld. Per. New 11/-	12/
Def. 56	561	Do Prop 23/-	23/
163	165	Gt. Fingali 10/ 81	8
	ED 1		7
774	772	Joh. Con. In 21 Knights	2
85	851	Knights 53	5
B41	342	Lake View Cons. 174	1
	1511	Lake View Cons. 173 May Consolidated 32 Meyer & Charl 5	4
224	231	Meyer & Charl 5	5
26	261	Modderiontein 82	. 8
62%	62	Mysore Gold 68	6

#### SWEEPSTAKE FRAUDS.

Nundydroog
Ooregum
Oroya Br'wnhills,
Primrose (New).
Randfontein
Rio Tinto
Rand Mines.
Sons Gwalia
Trans. Devel.
Waihi
Wassau
Weleedacht

On a charge of fraud in connection with coupon competitions and sweepstakes on horse-races Donald Mackenzie, J. L. Mackenzie, John Mackenzie, and five other defendants were committed for trial by the Bow-street magistrate yesterday.

#### NOTICES TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the Daily Mirror are:—

2, CARMELITE-STREET, LONDON, E.C.

TELEPHONES: 1310 and 1319 Holbs the West End Offices of the Daily Mirror are:—
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TRIEBHONE: 1986 Gerard.
TRIEBHONE: 1986 Gerard.
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PARIS OFFICE: 25, Rue Taithout.

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The Daily Mirror is sent direct by post to any part of the United Kingdom at the rate of 1d. a day (which is the United Kingdom at the Galance, or it is sent for one mounth on receipt of 2s. day (which is set in mounth on receipt of 2s. day of the property of 2s. day of 2s.

payable in advance.

Remittances should be crossed "Barclay and Co.," and made payable to the Manager, Daily Mirror.

# Daily Mirror

# FIFTEEN YEARS AGO.

There is no question that great interest is taken in the mystery of Mrs. Maybrick. The letters we receive daily, touching upon all the varied aspects of the case, are sufficient proof that men's minds, and perhaps even more women's minds, are sorely exercised about it.

Has she been in prison for fifteen years for no crime whatever? Was James Maybrick killed by arsenic at all? Did she speak the truth when, with sentence of death hanging over her, standing, as it were, upon the edge of a dishonourable grave, she solemnly declared her innocence of the awful accusation brought against her?

These are troubling questions. They not only touch our sympathies, our sense of justice. They cast doubt upon our own security. If one woman has been wrongly condemned, whose liberty is safe? If the law made one mistake, it is liable to make others. Fifteen years ago it was Mrs. Maybrick's turn to suffer (assuming for the moment that she was innocent). To-morrow it may be yours or mine.

It is very natural, therefore, that people should think a good deal about this baffling problem. Nor is it unnatural that they should problem. Nor is it unnatural that they should betray, as most of our correspondents do, their unfamiliarity with the details of the case. Scarcely anyone seems to have a clear recollection of the facts disclosed in court. But then it took place fifteen years ago, so we cannot be surprised that only a hazy recollection remains of the most dramatic and moving trial of our time.

#### OUR FALLING DRINK BILL.

To say in such weather as this that we are drinking less sounds like a paradox—or an untruth! Naturally, when the sun shines with old-fashioned July warmth, we drink not less but more than usual. But we drink cheaper, and, on the whole, more wholesome

less but more than usual. But we drink cheaper, and, on the whole, more wholesome drinks than we used.

In old days the Englishman could not enjoy his mid-day meal without his beer, or, at any rate, his pint of claret. Nowadays the majority of workers go in for much lighter beverages. If they do drink beer, it is probably lager beer. Very likely they will not take any alcoholic stimulant at all.

The cause of this is two-fold. For one thing workers have found out that they can work better without much alcohol. For another they find times hard, and they want their spare cash for other purposes than "drinks," either at meals or between them.

It is not in the least likely that we shall ever become a nation of teetotalers. But the trend of tendency is certainly in the direction of very moderate drinking. Where excessive drinking prevails, it is the result generally of wretched, overcrowded, comfortless homes. If we could abolish these, the British nation would be as sober as any on the earth.

#### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

I would like to explode the fallacy that extreme intellectual labour is more severe than extreme manual labour. I have tried both, and I must say that my verdict is, Give me intellectual abour every time. ... The people who prace of the superior exhaustive quality of brain labour are invariably people who have not ried both. - Bart Neumody, in "A Man Adrift." .\*\*

RUSSIA STILL DELUDED BY LYING CARTOONS.



Although it is now reckened only a question of days before Port Arthur falls into the hands of the Japanese, cartoons are still being spread broadcast throughout the Taur's dominions representing the Japanese as getting by far the worst of it. In this one Port Arthur is made a hedgehog, which the Japanese platform hurts himself by striking at, while America and China look on dolefully in the background.

# THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

The Grand Duke Boris, who has been recalled from the Far East to Russia on account of certain "escapades," is a pleasant-looking young fellow with a bad reputation. When he was in America two years ago all sorts of disreputable stories were told about him. It was said he drank champagne out of an actress's satin slipper, got up parties to visit the lowest places in Chicago, and proposed marriage to the rich Miss Goglet.

\*\* \*\*

"If the public stand this, they will stand any-

Possibly the New York reporters did him some injustice. He said so often enough and loudly enough. He declared that all their stories were inventions, and that "the Americans had no Press—their journals were only rags." But Mrs. Roose-velt declined to receive him when he lunched with the President, and similar tales have been told of him in other places. Still, he is a great admirer of everything English, even Kipling's poems, to let us try to think as well of him as we can.

"There is no guarantee that after President

"There is no guarantee that after President Diaz dies Mexico will have any better government than that which prevails in the other South America countries." Thus Cecil Rhodes when invited to help develop Mexico. Well, Diaz is not dead yet. A year ago he was thought to be nearly so, and was talking of resignation. This week they have elected him for his sixth term as President.

He is one of the most wonderful men modern history has known. Disguised as a coal-heaver he swam in from a vessel to take command of an army and form a Republic. Mexico had a frightful record at the time. Fifty-two Presidents, Dictators, and Emperors in fifty-nine years had tried in vain to govern. Diaz ruled from the outset with a rod of iron. The land still ran blood. But, once he had exterminated the bandits and revolutionaries, by whom the country was harried, a more peaceful regime was inaugurated, and to-day Mexico is a prosperous and happy country.

"If the public stand this, they will stand anything," is what Mr. 'I. M. Barrie said about "Little Mary." But he will not try the public's patience so much with the new piece he is writing for Miss Ellen Terry to appear in under Mr. Frohman's mamagement. He is going to be more scrious. Miss Terry will have a motherly part, and the play will be less of a fantasy than his last effort. Perhaps with luck we may have a drama worthy to be compared with "The Admirable Crichton."

When a comparatively young man, named Bonar Law, first made his bow to an audience in the Blackfriars Division of Glasgow four years ago, Diacktriars Division of Glasgow four years ago, nobody dreamed that he was going to command a foremost position in the House as a debater, and step into office as Parliamentary Secretary of the Board of Trade. All this he has done, and more. He has endeared himself to that select little coterie in the House which plays chess, and he has won his own trophy in a Parliamentary contest!

He learned his game, as he did his golf, not in Canada, where he was reared, but in Scotland and, if you miss him from the House during a dul and, if you muss him from the House during a dull debate; you may be sure of inding him in the smoke-room with one of the other devotees of the game. A journal of his own party once said "the debate was continued with characteristic dulness by Mr. Bonar Law," and said so very unjustly. But he forgave that. The one thing he would not forgive is a denial that he knows all the moves on the chess-board.

day Mexico is a prosperous and happy country.

President at forty-seven, he has reigned unchallenged for more than a quarter of a century. He is very young for his seventy-three years. His closely-cropped head is white and his military moustache grizzled, but he is alert, upright, virile, good for another ten years. "The strongest alliance I know of," he tells you, "is a commercial alliance," but he sees that his 38,000 excellent troops have the best of Mausers, and keep their powder dry.

The Ladies Athenseum Club is going to be a much more "finily?" and tussy affair than the Lycenim I tawikupparently consist almost entirely

#### A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

Lord Lansdowne.

Yesterday he was receiving congratulations on the Anglo-German Arbitration Treaty. The day before he was trying to explain away Sir Charles Eliot's resignation. To-day he will be elected Vice-President of Mr. Chamberlain's new Liberal Unionist Party-an honour he will share with Lord Selborne. He is a man of the moment indeed.

And yet it would be difficult to say why. He

And yet it would be difficult to say why. He has no particular talent. He has never done anything very striking. Many high offices of State he has filled not incompetently, but without any special distinction. One is driven to the conclusion that he owes everything to being born a peer. If Jowett ever did say of him, "There goes a future Foreign Secretary," it must have been in one of Jowett's more cynical moods. Lord Lansdowne was quite an ordinary kind of undergraduate, but then the wily old Master of Balliol knew that riches and birth were far more useful to a budding statesman than any amount of talents. Personally, the Foreign Secretary is as kind-hearted and counteous as a man can be, though he waxes just a shade shrewish when he is angry. Lord Salisbury explained that he sent him to the Foreign Office after he had made such a horrid muddle at the War Office because he talked French no nicely.

As no one has ever suggested any other reason Lord Salisbury may have been serious for once.

#### QUESTION AND ANSWER.

#### How Does the German Fleet Compare with the British?

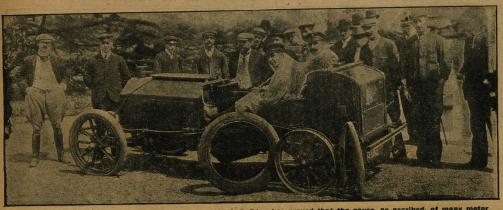
The answer to this is of special interest just now in connection with the Anglo-German Treaty, which it has been suggested might possibly pave the way to a reduction of armanents on the part of both nations. The comparison this year is as follows:—

nations. The comparison this year is as follows:

Battleships 50 Cermany.

183 46
Torpedo craft 243 125
Ever since 1900 the Germans have been rapidly increasing their mayal strength. By the coal of 1910 they intend to have thirty-nine battleships and forty-nine cruisers, with a force of 58,000 men, against our 33,000.

Even so they will still be far behind us, but then they have not a huge Empire to defend. Whereas our strength must be scattered, their's can be kept compact. They count upon this, for it is clearly against up Britain that the menace of Germany's nival programme is directed.



By a series of tests at the Crystal Palace on Tuesday Mr. S. F. Edge has proved that the cause, as ascribed, of many motor accidents is not due to the bursting of the tyres. With a punctured tyre, and one tyre thrown entirely off the wheel, he drave his car at a high speed, without deflecting its course in the least.—(Photograph by Russell and Sons.)



THE DAILY M

Mr. Edge, on his 100 h.-p. Gordon-Bennett r and the cover on the near side back tyre ren edge. Despite its condition, the car, travell (Photograph by



Senator Clark, the "Copper King," who has startled New York by the announcement of his marriage to a poor girl.



Snapshot taken from the bows of a steamer showing a small boat breaking through the ice in the Ping-yang River.



Photograph taken by a war correspondent of a detachment soldiere arriving at Chinampho.

#### ANOTHER PRODIGY.

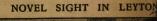


Milo: Carmen Sylva, the wonderful child soprano, who makes hor debut at the Æclian Hall to-morrow afternoon. She can reach the top G, a feat only performed as yet by Patti and Melba.

# L'ENTENTE CORDIALE.



A party of French motorists leaving Dover on Tuesday on a lengthy tour through the south of England.—(Photograph by Spicer, Dover.)





To prove the purity of the milk a Leytonstone dairyr customer's door.



Labourcre at work cutting and gathering lavender on a farm at Wallington. When the lavender crop is gathered in it is forwarded to the extracted and sent to the wholesale perfumers.

#### BURST MOTOR TYRES AT THE CRYSTAL PALACE.



er, with the near side front tyre deflated eved from the entire circumference of one og at a rapid pace, kept perfectly straight. seell and Sons.)



Showing pieces of broken glass, boards, in which the ends of chisels had been embedded, and a sheet of iron closely studded with sharp iron spikes, over which Mr. Edge drove his 15 h.-p. Napier car several times before puncturing a front tyre. Though the car was driven at a speed of twenty-five miles an hour, it never sworved from its course.—(Photograph by Russell and Sons.)



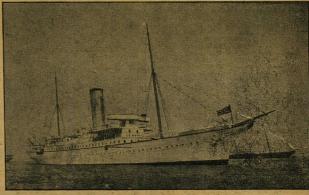
of Japanese



Mr. Allan H. Bright, the Liberal candidate at the Oswestry Parliamentary by-election.



Mr. William C. Bridgman, Conservative candidate at the forthcoming Oswestry contest.



The arrival of the Lorde of the Admiralty's new yacht, Enchantrese, in Portamouth Harbour. She has just been completed by Meesrs. Harland and Wolff, of Belfast.—(Photograph by Cribb, Squtheea.)

#### STONE.



an milks his cows at the

istillers, where the essence is

# ADOLPH BECK.



Convicted twice on charges said to have been committed by another man now in custody.



Jape taking a wounded Russian to Feng-huang-cheng.— (Reproduced by permission of "Collier's Weekly.")

#### TURBINE TORPEDO BOAT.



The latest first-class torpedo boat, built by Messrs. Yarrow and Co. Sho made a trial trip on the Thames on Tuesday.



Firing at Bisley with the new hyposcope attached to a rifle. With the hyposcope the soldier can take aim from bahind a trench without exposing himself.—(Photo, Knight.)

The very pretty

batiste frock, with

its pleated

left, is a model that should

the utilisation of a sale remnant.

It is trimmed with coloured

embroidery.

#### DAUGHTERS' CONFIDANTES. WHY MOTHERS ARE NOT THEIR

#### LOVE STORIES.

GIRLS AND MOTHERS WHO ARE REAL STRANGERS.

A girl's first and best confidante should be her er, and yet it is seldom that this proves to be the case.

Sometimes the repression arises from a curiou shyness on the girl's part, which renders it easier for her to whisper her hopes and fears in any other ear than the one that has the best right to hear them; but more often it is the natural outcome of unwon childish confidences, a relationship which has left mother and daughter, in all essential things, complete strangers to each other.

There is no sadder sight than a girl standing alone, making or marring her young life, and without one appeal to the mother who is eager and waiting to advise her. And quite as sad is the wistful light in loving eyes, as many a parent sadly confesses that her girls never confide in her.

#### Train Them To Expect Sympathy.

Childish impressions are ever the most lasting The baby girl who has rushed to tell her mother every innocent secret, secure of sympathy, and certain of its safe keeping, will just as certainly go on doing so when secrets assume another and more complicated character; just as the child who, having heard her childish confidences laughed at and discussed, is certain to hug her grown-up thoughts and feelings to herself.

A girl who has been taught to respect the confidence of others, learns at the same time how safe her own will be in her mother's loving care; and therein lies a very important point of the subject. In the desire for complete confidence between mother and daughter, neither should forget that a due reserve is both necessary and desirable in regard to the confidences of other people. No girl should repeat, no mother listen to, anything which has been obviously said to the girl The baby girl who has rushed to tell her mother

#### BUSINESS ENERGY

#### Depends upon Proper Food.

How often one's entire future is altered by even so slight an accident as a change in food! The leaving off of poorly cooked, indigestible foods, and the use of scientifically prepared food such as Grape-Nuts, has in thousands of cases been the beginning of a new life.

A Brighton man whose life was thus changed

"I have been using Grape-Nuts as a substantial portion of my daily diet without interruption for the past six months (in which my wife and family, have participated, and from which we have one and all gready benefited in health and general fit-ness), and I wish to make a bona fide statement respecting the efficacy of Grape-Nuts as a recupera-tive and restorative food for those suffering as I myself had done from the ill-effects of improper diet. portion of my daily diet without interruption for

myself had done from the ill-effects of improper diet.

At the time I first determined to try Grape-Nuts I was in a very bad state of health, suffering greatly from dyspepsis with all its attendant horrors, and the worst part was that I reached a state of esteme Lassitude, losing all energy for busels, and a memory playing me such pranker state of extreme Lassitude, losing all energy for busels, and a memory playing me such pranker celly vital to my interests. I tried many remedies, some of which gave me relief, but it was only of a tentative nature; the cause evidently remained. I at last came to the conclusion, that he machinery of my body was being fed improperly. I stuck religiously and persistently to Grape-Nuts, and after two weeks of same I was rewarded with feelings of much better health. Awakening in the morning refreshed from my nightly rest, instead of, as of yore, as languid or worse than when I retired. I have roue on inaproving until I consider myself both fit in body and well in health. No lapse of memory or disinclination to undertake the general routine of brisiness life. Under such circumstances life becomes a pleasure, instead, as heretofore, a morbid burden. My weight has increased four pounds during the six months I have been using Grape-Nuts—quite sufficient for a man of my age, viz., 47.

"I shall continue to recommend Grape-Nuts to my friends and acquaintances as being an ideal food and a sure restorative to those sufficing from dyspeptic troubles."

Name given by Grape-Nuts Co., 66 and 67, Shoe-lane, London, E.C.

Name given by Grape-Nuts Co., 66 and 67, Shoe-lane, London, E.C.

# Beaut

ICILMA FLUOR CREAM, Natur

alone. Besides, a desire for unlimited confidences is a sign of weakness on both sides. A certain amount of reserve is the hall-mark of all strong

amount of reserve is the hall-mark of all strong characters.

If mothers would gain the confidences of their girls by an ever-ready and understanding sympathy, and the knowledge that the story tremblingly told will be held sacred, and that neither sisters or brothers, aunts, nor even father, will ever be the wiser, there would be fewer spoilt lives, and an appreciable difference in the number of happy marriages.

#### Like Turns to Like.

Many girls find it very easy to tell their secrets to friends of their own age. They may do this if they will, and the sympathy they get in return may seem much to them. But let them remember that a mother has more experience than a girl of their own age. She may be old-fashioned, and out-of-date on some subjects, but at one time she was just as young as her daughter is, and fel just as she does. Therefore, she is able to advise her visely because of her experience. Whereas a friend lacking experience, no matter how clever-she may



A linen coat is the latest hallartness. It is usually made of white drill, and is sometimes given a coloured collar. The original of the picture has a deep rose-red one, matched by the little tie and the bow in the hat.

be, will advise more from a sentimental than a

be, will advise more from a sentimental than a sensible point of view.

Again, a mother is sure to be a true friend to her girls; her interests are theirs, and if she advises them against their inclinations they may be sure she is not actuated by selfish motives.

Of course there are mothers who are strangely jealous of their daughters' conquests, and so little in sympathy with them, that to confide in them is beyond a sensitive girl's powers. But these are the exceptions.

beyond a sensitive guit's powers. But these are the exceptions.

Did the majority of girls realise how impos-sible it is for their welfare and future happiness to be half so dear to anyone as it is to their own mothers, they would be less likely to withhold their confidence from the only person in the world who has the most right to expect it.

#### THE FACE IN SUMMER.

Acne, commonly called blackheads, is caused by occumulations of atmospheric dust in the pores of the skin. Sufferers from these spots should bathe the face well every night, using a loofah or a good complexion brush, warm water, and pure soap, rinsing the face afterwards with warm water, then with cold, and drying it with gentle pats and applying a good cream to it. Every morning rub into the skim a powder made of one ounce of pure borax and three ounces of baking soda. This cleanes the pores of the oily deposits and the dust. The

powder should be rubbed in well with the finger Here is a recipe for a massaging emollient. Take half an ounce of white wax, half an ounce of sper-

maceti, one ounce of cocoa-nut oil, one ounce of lanoline, and two ounces of oil of sweet almonds. Melt all these ingredients in a china saucepan,

remove it from the heat, and pour into it one ounce of orange flower water, to which three drops of tincture of benzoin have been added. Whisk it with an egg-beater until it is creamy, then pour it



into little jars that have been previously heated. Apply the emollient after cleansing the face with warm water and a complexion brush, and it will be found to keep wrinkles away.

#### "THE BRIDE ELECT."

"The Bride Elect" is the title of a handsome book bound in white watered silk, made to order for a smart young fiancé. Within are blank, numbered pages. The purpose of the book is to keep a record of the wedding gifts, the names of the donors, and the order in which the gifts are received. Other brides elect might follow this 

Two sharks, each about 61 feet long, have been caught in nets in Mount's Bay, Plymouth.



DR. GRIFFITHS, the famous food Analyst, says, "Eiffel Tower Lemonade is produced from fruit and sugar. It is impossible to produce lemonade of a higher standard of excellence.

1 d.

GALLONS

#### MOTOR ACCIDENTS.

#### Due Less to Ignorance Than to Carelessness.

Public attention has been drawn to the frequency of motor accidents by a list recently published in the Mirror, which has led to considerable discus-sion on their cause.

Experiments carried on this week at the Crystal Palace prove that tyre mishaps are not as fruitful of serious disaster as had been imagined. Is it the fact that accidents are almost invariably the fault of the driver; and if so, ought there to be an examination of fitness before any person is permitted to drive?

A representative of the Mirror called on Mr. Charles Jarrott, one of the pioneer motorists of the kingdom, for an expression of his views on this debatable point. "I share the opinion generally

expressed in the trade," said Mr. Jarrott, "namely that the publication of a list of motor accidents is leading unless compared with the accidents oc curring with horse-drawn vehicles. If one had a true record of the accidents and deaths occurring every day in London occasioned through horse drawn vehicles, the list would be appalling.

"I do not agree with the agitation in favour of motor drivers being examined before being licensed to drive. I do not think such examination would prevent accidents.

#### Examination Useless.

"The official examination which takes place in France-which I understand would form the model for the examination it is suggested should take place in England-makes it clear that examinations do not prevent accidents. It is not the ignorant driver who gives trouble, but the reckless and in-considerate driver. It is not the man who does not know, but the man who knows too much, and uses that knowledge in a reckless manner.

My experience has shown that accidents occur My experience has shown that accidents occur through something happening out of the ordinary —a combination of circumstances of an unlooked-for nature. No examination in my opinion could possibly prove how a driver would act when sur-prised by such a combination—and on his behaviour in such circumstances rests whether there is an

#### Would Hinder Auto-Mobilism.

"I think if the examination of drivers were instituted it would interfere with the growth of automobilism. It would be another obstacle to the automobilism. It would be another obstacle to the purchase of automobilies. At the present the procuration of driving certificates, licences for cars, special numbers, etc., make the formalities sufficiently troublesome, added to which the possibility of a prison cell for some offence perhaps unwittingly committed in the driving of the car, is another deterrent.

"If, in addition to this, a numbers is to be all."

another deterrent.

"If, in addition to this, a purchaser is to be told that an examination must be passed before he can drive a car, one of the first questions that would be asked would be—How could he learn to drive if

he could not drive before he had learnt? The whole future success of the automobile lies popularising it; anything tending against would be detrimental to the industry.

#### Lack of Caution.

Lack of Gautlon.

"Briefly, to sum up, I think it unfair and misleading to publish a list of motor accidents without at the same time publishing the fact of the enormous number of horse-drawn accidents—fatal and otherwise—which take place in London daily.

"Secondly, I depreate the suggestion that there should be an examination of motor-drivers, because it has been shown in France that the motor accidents which have taken place there have not been caused by beginners, but by experienced drivers, who lacked the ancessary caution.

"Thirdly, a car driven with care is the safest vehicle on the road, and examinations cannot prevent carclessness.

ventice on the road, and examinations campio pre-vent carelessness.

"Fourthly, the great responsibilities that are placed on motor-drivers by the law, the liability to the endorsement of their licences, and to heavy fine and imprisonment, will, in my opinion, prove sufficient to ensure careful driving and proper use of automobiles."

# The Premier's Daughter

By ALICE and CLAUDE ASKEW.



Robert Chevenix sat in his study, waiting. He had dismissed his secretary, and given orders that he was not to be disturbed by anyone till his daughter arrived, and now it wanted but a few minutes before he might expect to see her.

The man crouched back in his chair and watched

the clock. He felt as if he had been watching the slow-moving hands since all eternity. He had a dim feeling that his heart was beating furiously and that his brow was damp and moist, also he noticed a slight dent on the ormolu mounting of the timepiece—and the dent worried him.
"Careless—careless," he muttered out loud, then

laughed wildly, for it struck him as wholly absurd to be thinking about the misdoings of a housemaid at such a moment. Why wan't he recalling the triumph of the night before?—if his mind could wander from the looming tragedy, the tragedy he feared and dreaded. He had made a great, a magnificent speech—so much he dimly remembered—and also that John Heron had startled the House and his friends by the few words he had spoken—words trenchant, powerful, and to the point; but he could only think of the dent on the clock, and watch the brass hands.

A carriage stopped outside the house. He remembered thankfully that both Miss Grizel and Miss Anne had gone out, so there could be no one to delay Beatrix on her way to him, for he felt certain that she had arrived—he knew it without going to the window and looking to see.

Years ago, in the early days of his childhood, it had been the man's custom to count aloud whilst waiting for any particular thing, and now, half unconsciously, he reverted to the youthful habit, his voice sounding hard and strained, his hands gripping the arms of his chair.

"Twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three," he had got as far, counting slowly and with extreme deliberation, when Beatrix entered. She looked pitifully white and tired, but her father hardly noticed her evident fatigue as he sprang up to greet her.

"Tell me your news," he cried, "don't keep me in suspense, Trix."

"My news?" she said slowly. "Well, I bring bad news, father. Mis. Chevenix is very ill, I left her righting hard of the cried, "don't keep me in suspense, Trix."

"My news?" she said slowly. "Well, I bring bad news, father. Mis. Chevenix is very ill, I left her righting hard once, expecting to see some thor stirred, not a muscle of his face quivered; he looked a man of stone.

"You ought to go down to Oakfields," Beatrix went on slowly. "Father, mly don't you go?" She said the last words half under her breath, her eyes still fixed upon the Premier. There was something appalling in his cold silence; he was no laughed wildly, for it struck him as wholly absurd to be thinking about the misdoings of a housemaid

longer excited and agitated, and his stern, inscrutable face had become a mask. All his Jovean magnificence and fine affability of manner had deserted him; he resembled a silent and brooding Buddha more than a breathing man.

"I,do not think that Margaret will pull through," Beatrix went on, after a long pause. "Father, for God's sake go to her. She wants to see you; she keeps on shricking out your name; it is barbarous not to be with her; it is almost impossible to believe that you can be cruel enough to keep away when you know how much your wife desires your presence."

barous not to be with her; it is almost impossible to believe that you can be cruel enough to keep away when you know how much your wife desires your presence."

Robert Chevenix put his haad to his forehead and rubbéd it slowly; he seeined to be hardly aware that his daughter was addressing him, then, with a sudden start and flash of comprehension, he glanced at her as if he had just awakened to a knowledge of her presence or realisation of what she had been saying.

"What good could I do if I went down and saw the wretched woman?" he asked hoarsely. "Only aggravate her misery and my own. Has she been talking very wildly, Trix? People do sometimes, I believe, when they are as ill as she is. Did she say strange things about me, for instance?"

"She said you had wronged her very crueily," answered Beatrix slowly. "Oh, yes, and she called out once that you were not yourself at all, but that the real Robert Chevenix must be dead, and you were only an impostor. Of course she was raving," and the girl sighed rather wearily as she sat down in one of the big armchairs.

"Raving, I should think so," Robert Chevenix muttered the words impatiently, striding up and down the long room. He finally took up his stand by the window and began pulling impatiently at the tassel of the blind, jerking it up and down with nervous, convulsive fingers.

"Do not think me an utter rute, Trix," he said after a momen's pause. "If I could do poor Margaret and myself," he went stonyly, "Fate has tangled our threads pretty throughly, "Fate has tangled our threads pretty throughly, "Fate has tangled our threads pretty throughly, and it needs the shears to page and my on the stonyl, and it needs the shears to page and my on the stonyl, and it needs the shears to page and my on the stonyl, and it needs the shears to page and my on the stonyl, and it needs the shears to page and the same of the stonyl, and it needs the shears to page and the same of the stonyl, and the blind came down with a run, leaving the room in semi-darkness. Beatrix was not

and subsected nervously; her father turned round institutely.

"Have you nothing else to say to me, Trix' I hear that Dr. Seton has wired for a big mental specialist to see Margaret this morning; also another nurse goes down this afternoon. What more can be done? In heaven's name, child, what more can be done? The Premier repeated his words almost savagely, his voice had lost its clear smoothness of tone, and had become very harsh, and his eyes glittered fiercely. Beatrix said nothing, what could she say?

Father and daughter faced each other silently for a moment, then the painful pause was broken by the sudden entrance of Miss Grizel. She held an orange-brown envelope in her hand.

"A telegram has just come for you, Robert," she said, in a voice that strove to sound cool and controlled, but the woman's thin hands clasped each

other tightly, and she glanced at the Premier with sharp scrutiny as he tore open the telegram, running his eyes hastily over the message.
"How goes it with your wife, with Margaret?" Miss Grizel asked gently. It was the first time she had ever referred to Margaret by her Christian name, and her eyes as she spoke were full of anxious question.

she had ever referred to Margaret by her Christian name, and her eyes as she spoke were full of anxious question.

Robert Chevenix paused a second before he answered. Never was a man in greater straits, the empire-builder's whole destiny was at stake. A call had come to him from Margaret that he dared not refuse to obey, and yet this forced obedience might bring about his ruin.

"This telegram is from Doctor Seton," he said at last. "Margaret he fears is dying. She has summoned me to her." He spoke slowly and haltingly, then stood motionless, his dry lips refusing to utter another sound.

"Oh, Robert, my dear, dear brother, God forgive me for all my harsh thoughts about poor Margaret." A film of tears softened Miss Grize's eyes and her old voice quivered painfully.

"Hush, Grizel, hush!" The Premier put his hand out and gripped Miss Grize's lean arm. "You must not think or say such things. You have been goodness itself to me and mine." He glanced helplessly at Beatrix. "I must start by the next train," he said slowly. "Should I be asking too much, child, if I begged you to come with me?""

"Of course I will come," answered Beatrix, rising to her feet. "and you must not lose heart, rising to her feet. "and you must not lose heart, rising to her feet." and you must not lose heart, rising to her feet. "and you must not lose heart, rising to her feet."

with me?"
"Of course I will come," answered Beatrix, rising to her feet, "and you must not lose heart, father. Margaret may pull through yet. Don't sob so, dearest Aunt Grizel," she added, turning round and addressing her aunt. "Remember the wise old proverb, 'Whilst there is life there is hope."

wise old proverb, 'Whilst there is life there is hope.'"

The express was tearing along at a wild, furious rate, the whole countryside streaking by in long slashes of green, but the Premier would like to have gone faster still. Had he been able he would have guided the train himself, and driven the engine even as Jehu did; but not all the furious driving in the world could have delivered him from himself, or from the demons of remorse and despair that plucked at his heart.

He had played the game straight and true for England; no one would be able to throw mud at the Premier, or wrest the reins of government from his hand. Yes, he had done his best for his country at the cost of all personal pride—all personal honour.

He could not sit still, so great was the uncontrolled agitation of his mind that the man rose to his feet and wandered restlessly up and down the narrow confines of the railway carriage. He felt a wild and insane desire to fling open the door and dash his life out on the rails—but Englandagain—England. He must live for England—live till the need for his services was over and a stronger, younger man could take his place.

A heavy heat haze had settled over the country when the special stopped at the station, the close, sultry heat of an August noon, but Robert Chevenix shivered a little as he stepped into the carriage; he felt as if drops of cold water were tricking slowly down his spine.

"How is Mrs. Chevenix, is she better?" he asked the coacliman, and the man replied that he did not know, but Dr. Seton was at Oakfields still, and the strange doctor who had come down from London.

Fels-Naptha 39 Wilson street London E C

All through the years that followed, Robert Chevenix never forgot that drive, every low, drowsy note of summer was an aggravation to his senses, and the cheerful carolling of the birds grated on

note of summer was an aggravation to his senses, and the chertiful carolling of the birds grated on his ears.

The carriage drew up at Oakfields, and Robert Chevenix got out slowly. It came upon him as he mounted the steps leading to the house that he must rid his brow of the heavy frown that played upon it, and try to assume the troubled expression of a man whose wife lay sick unto death.

He remembered now that he had hardly answered the respectful greetings of the coachman and groom, and his brain summoned up a hazy impression of the way the two servants had exchanged plances of surprised bewilderment.

Thinking thus, he tried to frame his lips to utter some sort of suitable speech, but the butler, when he opened the door, presented a white scared face, and from a corner in the hall the Premier caught the sound of a woman's sob.

"What has happened?" asked Robert Chevenix in a low voice; but he knew quite well what had happened. Death had swept into the house—Death had swept into the house—Death beload round Margaret's heart? Were all her sorrows over?

Refore the hutler could renly to his master's

blood round Margaret's heart? Were all her sorrows over?

Before the butter could reply to his master's
question, the morning-room door opened and the
little doctor stepped into the hall.

"I have bad news," began Dr. Seton bluntly,
and though I hatte of the bearer of such
tidings I must tell you the truth. Sit down, Mr.
Chevenix, you look livid." He broke off his speech
aghast at the other's countenance. "Pull yourself
together, man," he added with rough sympathy.
"God help us. Hasn't every soul born into the
world got to face black hours of trouble and bereavement? Besides, in the case of Mrs. Chevenix,
death will be a merciful release from mental
suffering."

"She is dying?" interrupted the Premier, his
voice was only a hoarse whisper, and he panted
lard for breath—the other's answer meant so much
to him.

"Yes," muttered Dr. Seton, "she is dying."

voice was only a hoarse whisper, and he panted to him.

"Yes," muttered Dr. Seton, "she is dying." Then the little man walked away to jhe open window and blew his nose softly, for he had seen a sight he would not easily forget. A strong man fall into a chin even as a trembling woman might her fallen, and a rain of weak, helpless tears that have halled, and a rain of weak, helpless tears that have halled here. The weak had bowed here were the seen as the fallen, and a rain of weak, helpless tears that have halled here. The weak had bowed here were the seen as the clust.

"Has Sir James Wilson seen Mrs. Chevenix?" asked the Premier suddenly; "you wired for him this morning. What does he think about her?" There was deep anxiety in the man's voice.

"Sir James is with Mrs. Chevenix now," replied Dr. Seton quickly, "and he thinks just as I do, that her mental and bodily condition is helpless. But you had better go and see him at once; sife, has been asking for you all day long in her more rational moments—and the grains of sand are running down in the houreglass."

"I dare not come," muttered the Premier in low tones, his face ghastly pale. "I tell you I dare not." As he spoke the door was flung wide open, and Beatrix came running into the room.

"Father, Gome upstairs at once. She has a question to ask you before she dies. She is keeping herself alive to ask it."

(To be continued to-morrow.)

(To be continued to-morrow.)

# FELS-NAPTHA SOAP PHILOSOPHY.

Washing clothes has always been done, till now, by slowly dissolving the grease of the dirt in soap-water. Fels-Naptha cuts quicker and deeper-loosens and starts the dirt-eases the rubbing out too. Less backache.

This is the whole philosophy of Fels-Naptha soap.

A little book wrapped with each bar.

Go by the book. Go by the book. Go by the book. Go by the book.

# THE QUEEN AND THE PEOPLE'S PALACE.

Sir Walter Besant's Best-known Novel How Helped To Found an Institution Which Has Brightened Life in East London.

Her Majesty the Queen opens a flower show to-day at the People's Palace in the Mile End-She has taken a keep interest in the institution ever since, and, in fact, for some years before, its foundation.

As it exists now, the Palace is the result of a combination of movements of independent origin which worked together to one good end-the establishment of a place of learning and recreation in the heart of the most populous poor district in

in the heart of the most populous poor district in London.

The early history of the Palace has beet as the control of the Palace has beet as the control of the Palace has beet as the palace has been discovered by the palace has been discover

the plain project for which Mr. Beaumont had left his legacy forty-one years before.

The foundation-stone of the Queen's Hall was laid by King Edward (Queen Alexandra was with him) on June 28, 1896. Meanwhile the funds had been found inadequate, and more had been aswed for. Mr. F. N. Charrington gave the scheme another good advertisement by the violent agitation he made—though himself a member of a big brewery lamily—against the building being open Sundays, and against the sale of alcoholic liquors. It made almost as much fuss as the Licensing sull in these days.

present moment, too, the Great Eastern Railway is paying the fees for one of the engineering students, a sound proof of good opinion.

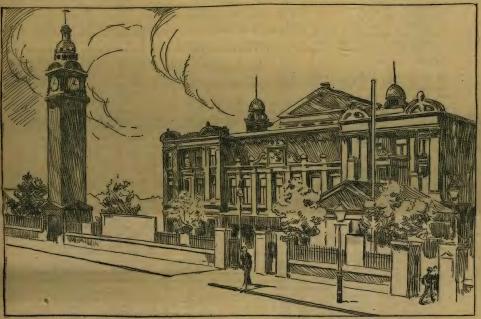
The Queen's Hall, the pride of the Palace, is 130ft. long, 75ft. broad, and 60ft. high, with an elliptical roof of iron and stained glass. On each side run low galleries with bayed fronts, while behind are figures representing the famous queens of history, from Boadicea of Britian to Maria Teresa of Hungary. There is a fine organ at the end of the hall, and a platform large enough to accommodate a choir or orchestra of 300 performers.

formers.

Immediately behind the hall is the public library
—a circular room like a ministure British Museum
reading-room—where all the periodicals and the
best books may be obtained. In the public gardens
is the swimming bath, given by Lord Rosebery,
with its 90ft. by 30ft, basin of cool water, which,
in this weather, is one of the most popular resorts
in the neighbourhood.

#### FOR FROG'S LEG SUPPERS.

Inventions in hardware from new butter churns to fire-extinguishers are on view at the Agricultural Hall this week in the annual Ironmongery Exhibi-



The People's Palace, Mile End-road, where the Queen opens a flower show this afternoon.

was left in 1841 by Mr. J. T. Barber Beaumont to provide "Intellectual Improvement and Rational Recreation and Amusement for people living at the East End of London."

East End of London."

The sum was inadequate to the purpose, and for many years the trustees allowed the interest to accumulate. In 1884, mainly at the instigation of their chairman, Sir Edmund Hay Currie, a great soirée was given at the Bethnal Green Museum, to bring the idea prominently forward. The King and Queen, then Prince and Princess of Wales, were present, and large donations resulted.

## LORD ROSEBERY'S GIFT.

By the end of the year 1885 the necessary .275,000 had been raised. Lord Rosebery made a special gift of £2,500 for the swimming baths, Queen Victoria became a patron, and gave .2200. The Drapers' Company headed the list with £20,000 donated for the establishment of technical schools. It was also arranged to purchase from them the site in the Mile End-road, on which the Bancroft Hospital School, then to be transferred to Woodford, stood.

ord, stood.

The avowed objects of the promoters were to found a university for East London, and at the same time to provide opportunities for social enjoyment and recreation.

It has been freely said that the People's Palace was the direct outcome of the late Sir Walter Besant's novel, "All Sorts and Conditions of Men," but this is not strictly true. When the book came out, in 1882—"An Impossible Story," as its sub-title said—speaking of a "Falace of Delight," with a Roman Theatter, rooms for all kinds of innocent recreation, a library, technical schools, etc., it seemed to Sir E. H. Currie to fit in with the ideas he had afloat.

He saw the value of the novelist's idea, and how

with a Roman Theatre, rooms for all kinds of innocent recreation, a library, technical schools, etc., it
seemed to Sir E. H. Currie to fit in with the ideas
he had afloat.

He saw the value of the novelist's idea, and how
its fine imagination, coupled with strict business
instinct and money in hand, would help the scheme
along. He saw, in fact, an excellent advertisement,
and fostered it. The novel did not create the undertaking, but it undoubtedly promoted its progress, and gave picturesqueness and piquancy to

Alexandra, continuing their close association with the institution, were there also—of course, as the Prince and Princes of Wales. The Master of the Drapers' Company, Mr. John Rogers Jennings, was knighted on the occasion.

The Palace was enriched in 1892 by a winter garden given by Lord Iveagh, at a cost of £14,000. It was in this year, too, that after the Charity Commissioners had stepped in, and, on account of the debts in which the institution had become involved, that the Palace was put upon a secure footing by a grant of £3,500 a year from the City Parochial Charities Fund, and a promise of an annual contribution of £7,000 from the Drapers' Company.

annual contribution of 27,000 from the Drapers' Company.

It is greatly to the honour of the company, the pioneers of technical education, that they still pay this sum and more, in spite of the tendency, the City companies have recently shown to throw over their charitable educational schemes. Both the school of art and the engineering laboratory and workshop have been added from money given by the philanthropic drapers.

The name on the board outside the People's Palace—the East London Technical College—is an indication of the real life and work of the place, which is educational. Situated in one of the most densely-populated areas in the world, it provides an excellent technical education for boys who wish to continue the subjects in which they have been grounded at the elementary schools, and to add to them. Mr. J. L. S. Hatton, the Director of Studies, says that the best-grounded students come from these schools.

#### UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS.

supper, learn the only true way to prepare frog's legs, and taste endless varieties of lobster in all the few digestible and innumerable other forms of preparation.

A curious invention is a machine into which flour, water, and yeast are put at one end, and a handle turned for three minutes. The production is bread—according to the advertisement—but the patron of the stall admitted on inquiry that baking was necessary.

#### SCRUBBING FOR FALSEHOOD.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

BRUNSWICK, Wednesday.

For gross cruelty to her thirteen-year-old daughter, Frau von Sydow, the wife of a major in the 93nd Infantry, Regiment, has been sentenced to four months' imprisonment. She chastised the child with a whip made of leather thongs, pulled her hair out by the handful, and turned her out almost naked into the garden to sleep on the ground As a refinement of cruelty she used to scrub the girls's body with a brush with such viciousness that the skin came off. The mother's defence was that the child was obstinate and did not speak the truth.

#### TO COMPLETE HIS HAPPINESS.

There is a certain brigand who infests China, and for five years the authorities have been trying in vain to catch him. Recently (says the "Globe") they hit on a scheme for revenge as simple as it was beautiful. They took his relations one by one and beheaded them, until now there are none

A STATE OF THE STA

# FOUNTAIN PEN

Ladies and Gentlemen in almost every walk of life have taken the exceptional opportunity afforded them of procuring a

# 'DAILY MIRROR' Fountain Pen for 2/6

The pleasurable surprise at the quality is shown from the fact that these same readers

# WANT MORE.

Every pen is fitted with Twin Feed, holders of the finest vulcanite exquisitely chased, packed in a box with filler and instruction sheet. For sixpence more a service-

# Pen Pocket Case

will be sent with your pen if you fill in the coupon below.

You may purchase these pens and cases at the West End Office for Small Advertisements of the "DAILY MIRROR," 45, New Bond Street, W.

PEN DEPARTMENT,
The "Daily Mirror,"
2, Carmelite Street, London, E C. I enclose P.O. for 2/71d., for which please send "D.M." Fountain Pen to NAME .... ADDRESS..... NIB ..... The Nibs are either FINE, MEDIUM, or BROAD.

## MILLIONAIRES' CHEAP DRINKS.

# Heavy and Expensive Wines Out of Fashion-Death of the Wine Cellar.

has nothing to do with the hot weather. They have been experimenting with it quietly for a year or two, and the habit is now quite confirmed. Caterers' shareholders have distinctly felt the force

of it.

What is this new drinking habit? In the words of the manager of the Savoy, it is this: "More people drink wine than ever, but they do not drink so much per head as formerly. It is a scientific, sensible drinking habit.

"Over their dinner in the evening they think of headaches in the morning. They want to live as long as possible in this very fine world, and to feel fit and well every day. Moderation is the fashion with the smartest people.

"For that reason we no longer meet with the two-bottle or three-bottle gentleman of the past. Even a one-bottle gentleman is very rare. He only appears when there are no ladies present. If by any chance he should fall off his chair—which, of course, he never does at the Savoy—then he is an outcast and no gentleman."

Expensive Chaumagna Left Alone.

#### Expensive Champagne Left Alone.

Expensive Champagne Left Alone.

Champagne at 29s. or 39s. a bottle is left in the hotel cellars to gather colwebs. Only on the rosiest occasions do even wealthy men pay these prices. American millionaires seldom do; Frenchmen, Germans, and Scotsmen never do; Englishmen only do when dining with ladies. Irishmen have no use for fizz.

"Fifteen shillings a bottle is about the top price paid for champagne," say the poonle at the

"Fifteen shillings a bottle is about the top price paid for champagne," say the people at the Cecil, "and 12s, the ruling price. Only connoisseurs can distinguish the superior flavour.

"And here is a strange thing. For one man years ago there are ten to-day who content themselves at lunch and supper with a Scotch and soda. You hardly ever hear of a 'B. and S.' nowadays." For dinner, the less expensive lighter variety of beverage wines is preferred by West End

Londoners have formed a new drinking habit. It has nothing to do with the hot weather. They have been experimenting with it quietly for a year or two, and the habit is now quite confirmed. Cateriers' shareholders have distinctly felt the force of it.

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"Over their dinner in the evening they think of the madaches in the morning. They want to live as ong as possible in this very fine world, and to feel ong as possible in this very fine world, and to feel fit and well every day. Moderation is the fashion fit and well every day. Moderation is the fashion fit in the two days in the morning that the same of the carlon in gesture of esthetic distress.

#### Giving Up the Wine Cellars.

Giving Up the Wine Oellars.

Wine merchants are all cognisant of the new drinking labit. They welcome it, on the sound business basis that moderate drinkers are good, steady customers. The curious thing about this silent, salutary revolution is that it began at the top of the social ladder.

"The whole tendency is towards moderation," said one of the heads of a three-hundred-year-old establishment, whose office is decorated with a picture gallery of kingly and queenly patrons.

"Among the younger generation physical fitness is a craze that militates ngainst excess. Indoors or outdoors every gendeman scorns to exhibit wine exhilaration. A drunken man would be bundled out of sight by his friends for the sake of his reputation."

Another West End wine merchant, of the "fine

tion."

Another West End wine merchant, of the "fine old English gentleman" type, hit off the new hahit. Thus. "Oh, yes. An alcoholic pimple would put your present day moderate wine-bibber into fits. He would consult his doctor about it.

"Why, I believe English families are giving up keeping wine-cellars now. They are certainly not stocking them with 29's and 74's for posterity. What would their grandfathers say to this moderation fad? But, perhaps, I should not call it a fad."

A DRAW AT TRENT BRIDGE.

In accordance with general expectation, the match at Nottingham ended yesterday in a draw, stumps being pulled up half an hour before the usual time. The rain that fell during the night was not of sufficient quantity to have any appreciable effect on the wicket, and after the first half hour or so the ball came along as nicely

61 3

32 43 12

259

363 ill b

125 0 King ... 18 6 36 1 65 0 Coe ... 15.2 2 48 3 76 2 Whitehead ... 4 0 15 1 76 2 Allsopp a wide and a no-ball, King des, and Coe two wides.

# BILIOUSNESS

is a common complaint—it interferes with work, pleasure, and happiness, and is often serious if the proper remedy be not administered. The secretive organs must be put in a thorough working condition. If you would like to have a relief act as if from a charm, just use

# **BEECHAM'S**

They cleanse the Liver and Regulate the Flow of Bile. WORTH A GUINEA A BOX. 6,000,000 Boxes Sold Annually.

Prepared only by THOMAS BEECHAM, St. Helens, Lancashire.

A Nutritive Substance is not always a Digestible one.

Sample Free on application,

# Mellin's Food

Mellin's Food. Lotd. Peckham, London, S.E. however is both, and has become the Standard, because it is Real Food -a food that Feeds.

#### A WIN FOR LANCASHIRE.

#### Worcester Defeated in Spite of a Great Effort by Arnold.

Lancashire added to their already long and unbroken

side out of a depressing position.	LEICESTERSHIRE.
Pearson also showed commendable steadiness for two	First Innings. Second Innings.
urs and a half, and Simpson-Hayward's 63 was an	C. E. de Trafford, c
cellent piece of batting, as he hit hard, while always	Jones b J. Gunn 44 c sub b Wass
eserving a splendid defence.	C. J. B. Wood, c Oates b
After Spooner had been vorked at 33, MacLaren and	Wass 19 c Gunn b Wass
desley hit off the runs, and Lancashire won with fifty-	King, b Wass 45 c Day b wass
e minutes to spare.	V. Crawford, c Anthony
Full score and analysis:	
run score and analysis:-	Whitehead, c and b J. 30 c Hardstaff b Hallam
LANCASHIRE	
C. MacLaren, c Whel-   Sharp, not out 34	R. T. Crawford, c Oates
don b Bird 51 Hornby, b Wilson 11	
H. Spooner, b Wilson 15 Cuttell, b Wilson 0	Coe, e fremonger o franc
Idesley, c Burns b Kermode, b Wilson 20	Gill, c G. Gunn b J. 32 b Hallam
ldesley, c Burns b Kermode, b Wilson 20 Bird	W. Odell, c G. Gunn, b
O. S. Poidevin, b Wil- Worsley, b Arnold 1	Wass 16 c Hardstaff b J. Gunn .
O. S. Poidevin, b Wil- son 16 Extras 15	Alleopp, st Oates b J.
llows, c Wheldon b	Gunn 4 not out
Simpson-Hayward 60 Total419	
Second Innings MacLaren (not out) 41. Spooner (b Wil-	Extras 8 Extras
a) 6. Tyldesley (not out) 10, extras 2; total (for 1 wkt) 59.	
	Total395 Total (for 8 wkts)
WORCESTERSHIRE.	*Innings declared closed.
First Innings. Second Innings.	
K. Foster, c Spooner	NOTTS.
h Kermode 47 c Poidevin b Cuttell 61	A. O. Jones, c R. Craw-   Anthony, c King b Coe.
wley, c MacLaren b	ford h Alleann 108 1 Hardstan, C De Transta
Hallows 1 c Tyldesley b Kermode 6	Tremonger, b King 40   0 Outl
arson, run out 18 b Kermode 66	
heldon, c Worsley b	Day h Whitehead U Hallam, Ch. Clarica
Brearley	
nold, b Kermode 0 not out	Odell
Simpson-Hayward, c	
Worsley b Brearley 6 c Hallows b Kermode 63	Whitehead b Allsopp 0
arrows, b Brearley 7 b Kermode 3	The state of the s
rd not out 14 b Kermode 4	Second InningsJones (not out) 39, Iremonger (c G
ilson, b Kermode 8 c MacLaren b Cutteil 0	Odell) 4, G. Gunn (not out) 15, extras 5; total (for 1 wkt
R Rurns absent	
	BOWLING ANALYSIS.
Extras 5 Extras 10	LEICESTERSHIREFirst Innings. o. m.
	Count (J.)   45,3 10 170 6   Tremonger   9 0   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1
	Wass 33 5 119 4   Anthony 10 1
BOWLING ANALYSIS.	Gunn (J.) 43.3 10 170 6   Iremonger 9
LANCASHIRE First Innings.	Hailam 13 3 30 0
o. m. r. w.	Wass bowled two wides and one no-ball, Gunn one wide
H. Simpson- Burrows 11 1 54 0	one no-ball, and Iremonger one wide.
Hayward . 16 0 59 1 Bird 28 3 98 2	Second Innings.
261 2 65 1 Pearson 9 0 46 0	T Cusa . 25. 7 111 2 1 Hallam 20 0
ilson 18 1 82 6	
Bird bowled one wide,	Wass bowled one wide and three no-balls.

Exquisitely flavoured Lemon, Almond, and Vanilla uns and Cakes can be made with certain success y the most unskilled person by using Eiffel ower Bun Flour. Its simplicity and success re alike remarkable. Children easily make delicous Buns with a ld. or 3½d. packet of

**Eiffel Tower** 

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A Wonderful Remedy

For Liver Complaints.

"SEASIDE STORIES."

All Newsagents.

3d.

"SEASIDE STORIES."

All Bookstalls.

# RACING AT NEWMARKET.

Sir Edgar Vincent's Countermark Wins the July Cup Perchant in the Royal Colours Runs Second in the Maiden Plate.

#### THE KING AGAIN PRESENT.

Some weather prophets foretold thunderstorms, but there was no sign of rain yesterday at Newmarket, and the baking of the Heath continues.

Galapas, held him in check, and won very readily The beautiful course behind the Ditch grows harder hour by hour. Trainers murmur, for it is impossible to give their horses sufficient work without incurring grave risks.

But there were plenty of runners for the second stage of the July meeting, no fewer than seventy horses competing during the afternoon. It was remarkable that not a first favourite won in six races, and the seventh event, the First Foal Stakes, was little more than an exercise canter for Rock Sand, on whom odds of 100 to 6 were betted that the colt would beat Love Potion. The favourite led from end to end, and won by a length and a half.

There was again a distinguished company present in the reserved enclosures. The King left the Jockey Club rooms about noon, and paid an informal visit to the workhouse, greatly to the delight of some of the poorest of his subjects. His Majesty arrived on the racecourse before the numbers for the Maiden Stakes were hoisted. The royal colours were carried in this race by Perchant. This three-year-old winner of a recent trial was very much fancied, but was fated still to remain a maiden, as an outsider, Amychen, won from Perchant by three-parts of a length.

#### Perchant's Running.

#### The July Handicap.

#### SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

- 1. 0.—Bury Handicap—DONETTA.
  1.30.—Reach Plate—Maria.
  2. 0.—Chesterfield Stakes—Full Cry.
  2.30.—Summer Handicap—Torpoint.
  3. 0.—Lanwade Selling—Gullty.
  3.30.—Midsummer Stakes—Antonio.

#### SPECIAL SELECTION.

FULL CRY.
GREY FRIARS.

#### THE TWO BEST THINGS.

The Squire, wiring from Newmarket, says :-"The following with a run should be wort following to-morrow:

2. 0.—Chesterfield Stakes—Full Cry.
3.30.—Midsummer Stakes—Antonio."

#### DACING PETHDNS

Majesty arrived on the facecourse before the num-	RACING RETURNS.	F
bers for the Maiden Stakes were hoisted. The royal colours were carried in this race by Per-	SAME STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE	1
chant. This three-year-old winner of a recent trial	NEWMARKETWEDNESDAY.	A
was very much fancied, but was fated still to re-	1.30.—MAIDEN STAKES of 5 sors each for starters, with 200 added, for two and three year olds, maidens at the time of starting. Chesterfield Course five furtiongs, Mr. A. Stedall's AMYCHEN, by Ayrabire—Mine © 07. 75. 61. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 1	A
main a maiden, as an outsider, Amychen, won from Perchant by three-parts of a length.	time of starting. Chesterfield Course (five furlongs).  Mr. A. Stedall's AMYCHEN, by Ayrshire—Mine d'Or.	À
Perchant's Running.	2yrs, 7st 6lb	8
	Mr. J. Musker's LORD TODDINGTON, 3yrs, 9st 3lb Madden 3	Ä
Lord Toddington's form behind Best Light, accepted as the safest guide for backers, established	Count De Berteux's Mulligatawny, 3yrs, 9st 3lb Hardy 0	N
cepted as the safest guide for backers, established him favourite in a field of fifteen, but he could get	Mr. R. H. Henning's Retrieve, 3yrs, 9st 3lb Halsey 0 Mr. R. H. Henning's Yquem, 3yrs, 9st 3lb F. Bullock 0	
no nearer than third. Perchant ran very creditably, and a quarter mile from home looked like win-	Sir R. Waldie Griffith's g by Royal Hampton-Landrall,	LS
ning, only to give way in the last hundred yards	Mr. D. J. Pullinger's Sin, 3yrs, 9st	24
ning, only to give way in the last hundred yards to Amychen in Mr. Stedall's colours. The winner, a daughter of Ayrshire—Mine d'Or, is home-	Count De Berteux's Mulligataway, 3yrs, 2st 316 Hadry of Mr. R. H. Henning's Retrievs, 3yrs, 3st 316 Hadry of Mr. R. H. Henning's Retrievs, 3yrs, 3st 316 Hadry of Mr. D. Bairt's Ponsgranate, 3yrs, 3st 317 Hadred of Mr. D. Bairt's Ponsgranate, 3yrs, 3st 317 Hadrid of Mr. D. Bairt's Ponsgranate, 3yrs, 3st 318 Hadrid of Mr. Ernest Dreeden's Bolt Away, 3yrs, 7st 318 Hadrid of Mr. Ernest Dreeden's Bolt Away, 3yrs, 7st 318 Hadrid of Mr. H. E. Randall's Annalgamation, 3yrs, 7st 40 Miller of Mr. H. E. Randall's Annalgamation, 3yrs, 7st 518 Hadrid of Lord Deckey's Suyr 2yrs, 7st 518 L. Miller of Mr. H. E. Randall's Annalgamation, 3yrs, 7st 40 Miller of Mr. H. E. Randall's Annalgamation, 3yrs, 7st 518 L. Miller of Mr. H. E. Randall's Annalgamation, 3yrs, 7st 518 L. Red Babes of Red Bab	M
bred. She was now held in much less esteem than	Mr. H. E. Randall's Amalgamation, 2yrs, 7st 6lb	y
the stable companion Amalgamation, as 6 to 1 was freely taken about the latter, whereas "any	air. H. E. Handalir Amaigamento, 375, 88. Jones O. Lord Bertys Sur, 29rs, 7st 6lb. Reliason O. Sir Ernest Pagets Transfer, 29rs, 7st 1lb. Bitchers O. Lord Godogne, Winner trained by Sadler, non. Trigs O. Betting.—7 to 4 agat Lord Toddington, 4 to 1 Ferchant, Tennier and Betting.—7 to 4 agat Lord Toddington, 4 to 1 Ferchant, Tennier and Beit Away, 100 to 8 Amychen or any other (offered). Won by three-quarters of a length; a neck divided the second and third.	M
was freely taken about the latter, whereas "any price" was obtainable about Amychen.	Lord Cadogan's Captive, 2yrs, 7st 6lbTrigg 0	-
The clever division associated with Hornsby's	Betting-7 to 4 agst Lord Toddington, 4 to 1 Perchant,	G
stable scored in the Swaffham Welter with Rose Ronald, whose defeat at Kempton Park by Valve	Transfer and Bolt Away, 100 to 8 Amychen or any other	ľ
Ronald, whose deteat at Kempton Park by Valve	the second and third.	-
was reckoned at the time to have been very un- lucky. Rose Ronald now found quite different	the second and third. 2.0.—SWAFFHAM WELTER HANDIOLP PLATE of 200 Mr. G. Cottrill's ROSE BONALD, by Bay Ronald-Wild Rose, 37s. 7s. 110 Sir W. Ingram's OOTPACHE, 57s. 7s. 110 Mr. E. H. Henning's FLOWER SELLER, 57s. 7s. 110 Mr. E. H. Henning's FLOWER SELLER, 57s. 7s. 110 Saxby 3	CDH
fortunes. She took up the running after the	Mr. G. Cottrill's ROSE RONALD, by Bay Ronald—Wild Rose, 3yrs, 7st 1lbButchers 1	T
fortunes. She took up the running after the troop had travelled a few hundred yards, and always held the favourite, Flower Seller, in check, but was herself hard pushed to stall off Cottager,	Mr. R. H. Henning's FLOWER SELLER, 5yrs, 7st 1lb	01
but was herself hard pushed to stall off Cottager,	Mr. L. de Rothschild's Catgut, 3yrs, 8st 6lb K. Cannon 0	A
who came with a rush at the close and failed by a neck to overhaul her. The verdict indeed would	Mr. J. Musker's Ailes d'Or, 4yrs, 7st 12lbMadden 0	d
have been reversed in another few strides.	Mr. F. Bibby's Pain Bis, 4yrs, 7st 9lbR. Jones 0	ye
Lord Wolverton's Mignonette was all the rage among certain speculators for the Two-Year-Old	Mr. R. Stott's Sir Laddo, 4yrs, 7st 310 A. Sharpies of Mr. Ernest Dresden's Fleurette II., 3yrs, 7st Griggs o	3
Sale Stakes. There was also plenty of money for Princess Sagan and Reggio. The trio were con-	Betting—9 to 4 agst Flower Seller, 3 to 1 Rose Ronald,	fi
Princess Sagan and Reggio. The trio were con-	Mr. L. de Rouischild's Catagut, 5yrs, 8st 6fb . K. Cannon 6 Lord Ladogan Villey, 5yrs, 7st 7st 13th . W. Ladogan Villey, 5yrs, 7st 7st 13th . W. Ladogan Villey, 6yrs, 7st 7st 13th . W. Ladogan Villey, 6yrs, 7st 7st 5fb	
spicuous as quickest away from the barrier, and Mignonette led them a merry dance for half a mile.	2.30.—Twenty-ninth TWO-YEAR-OLD SALE STAKES of	M
Scarcely had her backers commenced to feel on	5 sovs each, with 200 sovs added, for yearlings purchased at public auction in 1903. New T.Y.C. (five furlongs 140	M
good terms with themselves when the filly faltered	yards). Mr. A. Gold's PRINCESS SAGAN, by Perigord-Dorcas,	N
and Princess Sagan, drawing clear away, won very easily. This was a much smarter perform-	casters of a longth separated the second and third.  2.50.—Tendy ninth TWO-TRAB-OLD SALLE STAKES of 5 sors each, with 200 sors added, for yearlings purchased at public autonic in 1903. New T.X-G, (the turlongs 140 Mr. A. Gold's PRINOISSS SAGAN, by Perigord—Doreas, 187 S. Libi (1905) S.	BANA
	Mr. C. T. Pulley's WIMPOLE, 7st 3lb (£100)Hunter 3   Lord Wolverton's Mignonette, 8st (£300)H. Jones 0	L
at the previous meeting over Wise Love, and she now realised double the price at which she was then sold. But Mr. Gold resolved to retain the	Mr. E. L. Heinemann's Cousin Jean, 8st (£300) Trigg 0 Mr. T. Jennings's Prejudice, 7st 11lb (£300) Hardy 0	A
then sold. But Mr. Gold resolved to retain the	Mr. E. Lamb's g by Tarporley—Strawberry Hill, 7st 7lb (£100)	S
filly, and at 580 guineas bought her in.	Nellie, 7st 3lb (£100)Griggs 0	1
The July Handicap.	Betting—Evens on Mignonette, 11 to 4 agst Princess	2
Mimicry has fallen away since last year, when	easily by three lengths; four lengths between second and	N
running third to Nabot in the July Handicap at a difference of only 5lb. The pair met yesterday in	3.0.—JULY HANDICAP of 10 sovs each for starters, with	HAN
the July Handican at 26th, and, despite the weight,	Sir E. Vincent's COUNTERMARK, by Worcester—	MO
the grey was favourite, presumably on the fine form he showed in the Wokingham Stakes. Nabot did	Mr. H. J. King's MIMICRY, 5yrs, 7st 2lbR. Jones 2	N
not get very well away on the present occasion,	Sir E. Cassel's Nabot, 5yrs, 9st	M
whereas Mimicry, Countermark, Cinquefoil, and Corebus began with great speed. Countermark	Mr. J. Musker's Melodious, 3yrs, 6st 6lb	D
drew ahead after going half a mile, and ultimately won easily, albeit to those viewing the race from	Mr. F. Luscombe's Sansovino, 3yrs, 6st 10lbJarvis 0	S M M M M M M M M M M M
the ordinary stand Correbus appeared to have won	third. The winner was bought in for 560 guineas.  3.0—JULY HANDIGAP of 10 sows each for starters, with the starters of the sta	D
and money was freely wagered on that issue till the winning number was hoisted. This perform- ance, following that done at the First July Meeting,	Betting-7 to 4 agst Nabot, 9 to 2 Countermark, 5 to 1	M
the winning number was hoisted. This perform-	Corcebus, or any other (offered). Won easily by two lengths; a neck separated the second and third.	L
clearly shows that Countermark had previously	3.30TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE of 200 soys;	L
been trying over distances beyond his compass, and that at six furlongs he is a very useful horse.	3.30.—TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE of 200 sovs; winner to be sold for 100 sovs. Chesterfield Course (five furlongs.  Mr. W. Low's G by VELASQUEZ-META III., 8st 61b	M
There were rumours subsequently of an objection	Mr. W. Low's C by VELASQUEZ—META III., 2st 6lb Mr. H. E. Randall's BORGHESE, 9st K. Caxby 2 Mr. H. J. King's CARRELLET, 9st Randes Mr. A. Sharples of Mr. A. E. Stedall's c by Knight of Malta—Pratic, 9st Carbolle, J. Garden, 1987, 19	MMDMLD
likely to be lodged against Countermark on the	Mr. H. J. King's CARRELET, 9st	M
ground that the horse had recently changed owner- ship, but Sir Edgar Vincent's trainer denies that	Mr. A. E. Stedall's c by Knight of Malta-Pratic, 9st	88
any sale was ever effected.  Lord Wolverton had no better luck with Fuji Yama filly than with Mignonette. The former	Captain Laing's Tingwall, 9st	Gingi
Vama filly than with Mignonette. The former	Mr. W. Waugh's Gala Lady, 8st 6lb Warren 0 Sir E. Cassel's Maharajah, 8st 11lb Halsey 0	gi
	Mr. H. Lambert's f by The Rush-Tathwell Lassie, 8st 11lb	-
field of twenty competitors for the Two-Year-Old Selling Plate, and for three furlongs Fuji Yama	Mr. F. Luscombe's Morna, 8st 11lb	n
was clear away. The filly then collapsed, and Meta	Mr. R. Henning's Aunt Bee, 8st 11lbF. Bullock 0 Mr. A. Sadler's f by Greenlawn—Cowrie, 8st 11lbrigg 0	W
was clear away. The filly then collapsed, and Meta III. gelding, taking command, cleverly beat Bor- ghese at the close. The ill-luck of backers reached	Captain Laing's Tingwall, 9st	C
and the close. The military of Dackers feached	Sir M. FitzGerald's Sarah Jane, 8st 11lbGriggs O	

	Mr. Ernest Dresden's Anser, 8st 11lb Watts 0 Mr. Jersey's Maria, 8st 11lb	Cya
	Month Decident Asser, 6s 1110 Wilso Mr. Jersey Maria, 8s 1115 M. Madden OMr. S. Loater's Lucky Girl, 8st 61b F. Brown O Betting—7 Winner trained by Pickering. J. Madden Of to I Lady Dainty, 7 to 1 each the Meta III, gelding and Borphese, 10 to 1 Mrs. Murchion, 100 to 8 Garrels, 20 to 1 any other (offered). Won cleverly by half a length; three-quarters of a length divided the second and third.	Cya in J in .
H	to 1 Lady Dainty, 7 to 1 each the Meta III, gelding and Borghese, 10 to 1 Mrs. Murchison, 100 to 8 Carrelet, 20 to 1 any other (offered). Won eleverly by half a length; three-	AR Lew
	quarters of a length divided the second and third.  4.0.—ZETLAND PLATE of 500 sovs, added to a sweepstakes	WOD
	4.0.—ZETLAND PLATE of 500 sovs, added to a sweepstakes of 10 sovs each, it for three-year-olds. One mile and a half, finishing at New T.V.C. Post. Mr. L. Brassey's GALAPAS, by Trenton-Black Duchess, 8st 5lb. Duke of Westminster's GREY PLUME, 5st 1lb. Mr. C. Bander, WOLGOLERON, 5st	Wei Fla
	8st 8lb K. Cannon 1 Duke of Westminster's GREY PLUME, 9st 11b	Gal in t
No.	Mr. D. Baric's MOUSQUETON, 9st 1lb H. Ayin 3 Mr. A. James Huntly, 9st 3lb H. Ayin 3 Mr. A. James Huntly, 9st 3lb H. Jones 0 8r R. Walde Grinths I van, 3st 5lb H. Jones 0 8r R. Walde Grinths I van, 3st 5lb H. Jones 0 10 R. Walde Grinths I van, 3st 5lb H. Jones 0 10 R. Walde Grinths I van 10 to 4 Salapa, 25 to 1 Huntly ioffered) Won easily by a length and a half, six lengths separated the second and third.	with 144
	(Winner trained by H. Sadler.) Betting—6 to 5 on Grey Plume, 9 to 4 agst Mousqueton,	2.
d	10 to 1 Ivan, 100 to 8 Galapas, 25 to 1 Huntly (offered). Won easily by a length and a half; six lengths separated the second and third.	1
r, y.	second and third.  4.30.—FIRST FOAL STAKES of 50 sows each, h ft, for three and four year olds. B.M. (one mile).  Sir J. Miller ROCK SAND, by Sainfoin-Requebrane,  477. 948 610.  487. Sain Sain Sain Sain Sain Sain Sain Sain	Dul
	Sir J. Miller's ROCK SAND, by Sainfoin-Roquebrane, 4yrs, 9st 81b	Dul Lor Mr. Mr. Mr.
	(Winner trained by Blackwell.) Botting—100 to 6 on Rock Sand. Won by a length and a	Mr. Mr. Mr.
	the state of the s	1500
	POINTERS FROM THE BOOK.	Mr. P Chi
Total State of	The following have all form to their credit in the book, which must make them dangerous can-	ing
	didates for to-day's races :-	0
1	1. 0.—Bury Handicap—BACHELOR'S FANCY. 1.30.—Reach Plate—WINTERFOLD.	Sta Sali 21b
1000	2. 0.—Chesterfield Stakes—LLANGIBBY. 2.30.—Summer Handicap—Goring Heath or	21b 4 ft
	TORPOINT.	wit 4 fr
1	3. 0.—Lanwades Selling—Guilty or Assiout. 3.30.—Midsummer Stakes—Golden Saint cr	bein was
th	Antonio.	3.
	TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.	Mr. Mr.
	NEWMARKET.	Mr. Mr.
	NEWMARKET.  1.0 -BURY HANDICAP of 200 says, added to a avecepture of the control	Mr. Mr.
	Mr. H. J. King's Orchid	Mr. Los
th	Mr. A. L. Duncan's Extradition	-
1 2	Mr. A. Stedall's Marsden	3.
	Duke of Devonshire's Lady Angela Goodwin 3 6 9 Mr. R. H. Henning's Retrieve Brewer 3 6 4	Sir Lor His
30000	Mr. E. Bonner's Coxcomb	His Cou
	Mr. Ernest Dresden's Home TruthArcher 3 6 1 Lord Durham's Sea Trip	Cou Dul Lor Car
00	Sir R. Waldie Griffith's f by Isinglass—Therese II. R. Sherwood 3 6 0 Mr. H. Ingram's f by Marco—Forth Bridge J. Cannon 3 6 0	Mr. Sir Mr.
00	Mr. W. Raphael's Zampieri	Car
0000	ABOVE ARRIVED. Mr. J. Buchanan's Bachelor's Fancy Major Edwards 4 8 4	Mr.
	Major Edwards 4 8 4	Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr.
et. er ed	PAPER SELECTIONS.—Jockey—Donnetta. Chilton's Guide—Mouraviff or Coxcomb. Racehorse—Orchid. Racing World—Haut en Bas or Orchid.	Gol Spe jest
00	World—Haut on Bas or Orchid.  PREVIOUS FORM.  ORGHID (9st 4lb) was third to Sundridge (10st 2lb) and Cossack (9st 4lb) in the July Cup at the last meeting. 4lb) in the July Cup at the last meeting. The Cossack (9st 4lb) in the July Cup at the last meeting. ROSALBA (7st 2lb) was third to Chancer (9st 6lb) and ROSALBA (7st 2lb) was third to Chancer (9st 6lb) and Cossack (9st 4lb) and Cossack (9s	200
	Under 8st 12lb was third to Gilbert Handley (8st 3lb) and Tamasha (6st 9lb) at Sandown Park. 6 fur. ROSALBA (7st 2lb) was third to Chaucer (8st 6lb) and	(8st
2 3	Tamasha (7st 2lb) at Newmarket in June, with twelve others, including HOME TRUTH (7st 6lb) behind. 5 fur. 140 yards.	SW fou 7 f
30000000	HAUT EN BAS (7st 2lb) led all the way and won at Alexandra Park last Saturday week over 5 furlongs. Felo de Se (7st 3lb) was second and Gun Club (8st 5lb) third	the 4 f
000	BACHELOR'S, FANCY has been out three times this year and has scored twice. At the Bibury Club Meeting	41
	CONCOMB (6st 8st) was sixth of ten to Earla Mor (7st) and Red Wing II. colt (6st 3lb) at Manchester in May. 6 fur.	200
d, to	Ter.  1.30 - REACH PLATE 10 to some for two persolates in saw, but the following the property of the personal property of the following the property of the personal proper	sal
of	five furlongs 140 yards). st lb Mr. Jennings's Montellmar Owner 9 0 Mr. Jarvis's Winterfold	Wor
ed 10	Mr. Smith-Ryland's c by Grey Leg-Latona II. Private 9 0 Sir T. R. Dewar's Refiner J. Day 9 0 Mr. C. Archer's Little Dolly	by T
12	Mr. Miller's Dairymaid J. Cannon 8 11 Mr. Luscombe's Leandro C. Waugh 8 11 Mr. C. J. T. Fawcett's La Pro-	Ha
3000	Lord Vane Tempest's Grass Cat Golding 8 11 Mr. Jersey's Maria Wilson 8 11	Cat Vel
0	Lord Vane Tempest's Grass Cat         Golding 8 11           Mr. Jersey's Maria         Wilson 8 11           Mr. T. Phillip's Catawba         Owner 8 11           Mr. Stedall's Rippling Wave         Sadler, jun. 8 11           Mr. A. Sadler, jun. 5 Fuzzie         Owner 8 11           Sir M. Fitgerald's Nenia         R. Sherwood 8 11	Vel
0	ABOVE ARRIVED.	to I M buy
ss on ad	2.0 CHESTERFIELD STAKES of 50 sovs each, 20 ft, for two-year-olds. Chesterfield Course (last five furlong of B.M.).	B
th	Mr. L. Neumann's Llangibby	Ter B B B
	Mr. Fairie's Water Spout Beatty 8 10 Mr. E. Foster's The King J. Dawson 8 10 Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Mariaran P. Showard 8 10	B
2300	Mr. Arthur James's Atlas R. Marsh 8 10 Mr. Jersey's Poseidon Wilson 8 10 Mr. H. J. King's William Toll	
1230000000	Mr. L. Neumannis   Liangibby   Mr. Gilpin   3   3   3   4   4   4   4   4   4   4	
1000	Mr. L. Brassey's Bagatelle	6
1 1	Duke of Devonshire's Full Cry, by Flying Fox—Lady Villkins Goodwin 8 7	6 8 8 9 10 100
1	Lord Howard de Walden's Spunglass Beatty 7	100
s;	Lord Rosebery's Samphire	K
38	2. ()—CHESTERRIELD STACES of 30 sovs each, 20 ft.	and
1230	Duke of Portland's Amen Ra Porter 8 10 Mr. W. Bass's Elston A Taylor 8 10 Lord Crewe's Marliacea	Ruf
0	Duke of Westminster's Wetaria	Stal losi
0000	Mr. J. Gubbina's Ritchie Barling 8 10 Mr. H. Higham's Selim Russell 8 10 Mr. H. Higham's Selim Russell 8 10 Mr. W. Basis Elston Ra Protes 8 10 Lord Crew's Marilaca Porter 8 7 Duke of Westminter's Westaria Protes 7 PAPER SELECTIONS—Jockey—Langibby, Chilton's Guids—Full Cry Clangibby To Full Cry. Gale's Special—Lilan- gibby, Spering World—Tull Cry.	own of
n.		

KET.	Duke of Portland's f by St. Frusquin—Ethel Agnes, St 11lb	Lucky COI
AND DECEMBER	Duke of Portland's ty 8t. Fruguin-Ethel Agnas. 8t 111b	Cyane in Jur BA in Jur
he July Cup	Betting-7 to 2 each aget the Fuji Yama filly and Maria, 6 to 1 Lady Dainty, 7 to 1 each the Meta III, gelding and Boyshea 10 to 1 Mys. Myrchison, 100 to 8 Carrelet, 20 to	ARIA
SE STATE AT THE SE	I any other (offered). Won cleverly by half a length; three- quarters of a length divided the second and third.	Lewes.
s Second	4.0. ZETTLAND PLATE of 500 orr, added to a weesptakes of 10 sava such ht for three-par-olds. One mile and a half, finishing at New T.Y.C. Post. Mr. I. Brassey; GALAPAS, by Trenton-Black Duchesa, I. Duke of Westminster's GREY PLUME, 9st 110 Duke of Westminster's GREY PLUME, 9st 110 Mr. Gannon 2	won o was the weight
MINE THE	Mr. I. Brassey's GALAPAS, by Trenton—Black Duchess, 8st 5lb K. Cannon 1	Plate Galan
	Mr. D. Baird's MOUSQUETON, 9st 1lb H. Aylin 3	sel with
T. Sang	Mr. D. Baird's MOUSQUETON, 9st 1lb	2.3
	Betting-6 to 5 on Grey Plume, 9 to 4 agst Mousqueton, 10 to 1 Ivan, 100 to 8 Galapas, 25 to 1 Huntly (offered).	afte valu 100
rey Plume in the Zetland to finish, the outsider, k, and won very readily.	second and third.	decl Cou
k, and won very readily.	three and four year olds, B.M. (one mile). Sir J. Miller's ROCK SAND, by Sainfoin-Roquebrune,	Duke Lord
OR TO-DAY.	4.50.—FIRST FOAL STAKES of 50 lovs each, h ft, for sir J. three and four year olds, B.M. (one mile) sir J. three and GOOK SAND, by Saintoin-Royal State of COOK SAND, by Saintoin-Royal Maher 1 Sir E. Cassel's LOVE POTION, 3yrs, 8st 31b Halsey 2 Winner trained by Blackwell). Betting—100 to 6 on Rock Sand. Won by a length and a half.	Mr. W
DONETTA.	Botting—100 to 6 on Rock Sand. Won by a length and a half.	Mr. L Mr. I
RIA.	POINTERS FROM THE BOOK.	Mr. V
RIA. es—Full Cry. p—Torpoint.	The following have all form to their credit in	Chilto ing W or To
-Guilty. s-Antonio.	the book, which must make them dangerous can-	P. P. S. (4)
CRY.	didates for to-day's races:—  1. 0.—Bury Handicap—Bachelor's Fancy.	Stakes Saltpe GO
GREY FRIARS.	1.30.—Reach Plate—WINTERFOLD. 2. 0.—Chesterfield Stakes—LLANGIBBY.	GO:
EST THINGS.	2.30.—Summer Handicap—Goring Heath or Torpoint.	2lb) b 4 fur. 8T. with 4 fur.
Newmarket, says:	3. 0.—Lanwades Selling—Guilty or Assiout.	4 fur. LU being was fi
run should be worth	3.30.—Midsummer Stakes—Golden Saint Cr Antonio.	3.0
es-Full Cry.	TO DAVIG PROCESSAN	allo
es-Antonio."	TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.	Mr. L
RETURNS.	NEWMARKET.	Mr. Mr. I
	NEWMARKET.  1.0—BURY HANDICAP of 200 says, added to a sweep- course stakes of 5 sorts each for starters. Chesterfield Mr. C. T. Fulley's Partinas Mr. B. J. Klurg Orchid Mr. C. T. Pulley's Partinas Mr. B. H. Klurg Orchid Mr. D. Handley Mr. M.	Mr. F Miss ( Mr. )
-WEDNESDAY.	Mr. C. T. Pulley's Fariman	Mr.
sovs each for starters, with ee year olds, maidens at the d Course (five furlongs), by Ayrshire—Mine d'Or, Jarvis, 9at 31bH. Jones 2 INGTON, 3yrs, 9at 31b Maiden 3	Mr. A. L. Duncan's Extradition Biackwell 5 7 12 Mr. B. Ellam's Mouraviff	3.3
yrs, 9st 3lb H. Jones 2	Lord Dunraven's Livia	Lord
Madden 3 wny. 3yrs, 9st 3lb Hardy 0	Mr. R. H. Henning's Retrieve Brewer 3 6 4 Lord Rosebery's Rosalba	thr Lord Sir R. Lord His M
wny, 3yrs, 9st 3lb Hardy 0 3yrs, 9st 3lb Halsey 0 5yrs, 9st 3lb F, Bullock 0 5yrs, 9st H, Aylin 0 toyal Hampton—Landrail, Griggs 0	Lord Wolverton's f by Juggler-Gold Crest R. Marsh 3 6 3	Duke Lord
toyal Hampton-Landrail,	Mr. Ernest Dresden's Home Truth	Mr. E Sir R.
ray, 2yrs, 7st 9lb J. H. Martin 0	Mr. Ernest Dresden's Home Truth	Mr. J
ation, 2yrs, 7st 6lbMiller U	Mr. W. Raphael's ZampieriD. Waugh 3 6 0 Mr. T. H. Barrow's Captain Cook Mr. Peebles 3 6 0	Capt.
loyal Hampton—Landrail,, 518, Griggs of, 527, 78, 619, 78, 78, 619, 78, 78, 619, 78, 78, 619, 78, 78, 619, 78, 78, 619, 78, 78, 619, 78, 7	Mr. J. Buchanan's Bachelor's Fancy	Mr. J.
by Sadler, jun.) oddington, 4 to 1 Perchant,	PAPER SELECTIONS.—Jockey—Donnetta. Chilton's Guide—Mouraviff or Coxcomb. Racehorse—Orchid. Racing World—Haut en Bas or Orchid.	Mr. W Mr. W PA: Golde Specia jesty.
to 8 Amychen or any other rs of a length; a neck divided	PREVIOUS FORM	Golde. Specia
	ORCHID (9st 41b) was third to Sandridge (10sc 21b) and Cossack (9st 41b) in the July Cup at the last meeting, Under Set 121b was third to Gilbert Hamiler (8st 31b) and ROSALIBA (7st 41b) was third to Chaucer (8st 61b) and Tamasha (7st 21b) at Newmarket in June, with twelfers, including HOME TRUTH (7st 61b) behind. 6 for	BU
HANDICAP PLATE of 200 (one mile). LD, by Bay Ronald—Wild	Tamasha (6st 9lb) at Sandown Park. 5 fur.  ROSALBA (7st 2lb) was third to Chaucer (8st 6lb) and Tamasha (7st 2lb) at Nawmarket in June with twelve	BU (8st 5 marke AN SWEI fourth 7 fur.
Butchers 1 Byrs, 9st 3lbM. Cannon 2 BELLER, 3yrs, 7st 1lb Saxby 3	others, including HOME TRUTH (7st 6lb) behind. 5 fur.	fourth 7 fur.
Saxby 3  3yrs, 8at 6ib .K. Cannon 0  1st 12lb .W. Lane 0  1, 7st 12lb .Madden 0  7st 31b .Bott 0  7st 31b .R. Jones 0  7st 31b .G. Siarple 0  by Hornsby)  Seller A to 1 Ross Ronald.	HAUFE N. BAS (7st 21b) led all the way and won at Alexandra Park last Saturday week over 5 furlougs. Felo 68 F(7st 21b) was second and Gun Chul 6st 4.50 birther. It was a supplaced twice. At the Bibury Club Meeting was unplaced to Silont Friend. At the Bibury Club Meeting was unplaced to Silont Friend. Of the to Takis Mor (7st) and Red Wing H. oo! (6st 3th) at Manchester in May.	the O
7st 5lb	BACHELOR'S, FANCY has been out three times this year and has scored twice. At the Bibury Club Meeting was unplaced to Silent Friend.	N
by Hornsby.) Seller, 3 to 1 Rose Ronald,	and Red Wing II. colt (6st 3lb) at Manchester in May. 6	Work !
of H., 3yrs, 7st Griggs of by Hornsby.] Seller, 3 to 1 Rose Ronald, ette H., 10 to 1 Viper, 20 to d). Won by a neck; three-the second and third.	1.30 REACH PLATE of 200 sovs for two-year-olds; winner to be sold for 100 sovs. New T.Y.C.	Gre sale would
AR-OLD SALE STAKES of dded, for yearlings purchased New T.Y.C. (five furlongs 140	Mr. Jennings's Montelimar Owner 9 0 Mr. Jarvis's Winterfold Owner 9 0	-Ore
	Sir T. R. Dewar's Refiner J. Day 9 0 Mr. C. Archer's Little Dolly Owner 8 11	Ore and to by La
AN, by Perigord—Dorcas, Madden 1 41b W. Lane 2 7 at 31b (\$100) Hunter 2	Mr. C. J. T. Fawcett's La Provenciale T. Leader 8 11	Harri Mr.
t 41b (£100) Hunter 3 8st (£300) Hunter 3 8st (£300) H. Jones 0 Jean 8st (£300) Trigg 0 st 111b (£300) Hardy 0 —Strawberry Hill, 7st 7lb R. Jones 0 Queen's Birthday—Bonnie 0 Queen's Birthday—Bonnie 0	Mr. C. J. T. Fawcett's La Provennals   T. Laugh   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1	quez-
Strawberry Hill, 7st 7lb	Mr. Stedali's Rippling Wave Sadler, jun. 8 11 Mr. A. Sadler, jun.'s Fuzzie Owner 8 11 Sir M. Fitgerald's Nenia R. Sherwood 8 11	Mr. Velas to his Mr.
Queen's Birthday—Bonnie  by F. Pratt.) tte, 11 to 4 agst Princess Wimpole or any other. Won lengths between second and t in for 580 guineas.	1.90 - BEACH PLATES of 200 cars for two year-claims five furions, 140 yards.  (Ive furions, 140 yards.)  Mr. Jarvis Winter to be sold for 100 ave. New T.Y.C.  Mr. Jarvis Winterfold	Mr. buying The
tte, 11 to 4 agst Princess Wimpole or any other. Won lengths between second and	2.0 CHESTERFIELD STAKES of 30 sovs each, 20 ft, for two-year-olds. Chesterfield Course (last five furlong of B.M.). st. bt. Mr. L. Neumanni'ss Liangibby	
t in for 580 guineas.  sovs each for starters, with	Mr. A. Belmont's Semite (bred in U.S.A.)Watson 8 10 Lord Derby's St. Faustino	Temp Bf Bf Bf
Course (six furlongs). MARK, by Worcester—	Lord Derby's St. Faustino	Brf
yrs, 7st 2lbR. Jones 2 4yrs, 6stHunter 3 Halsey 0	Mr. Arthur James's Atlas R. Marsh 8 10 Mr. Jersey's Poseidon Wilson B 10 Mr. H. J. King's William Tell Leach V 10	
, 8st Madden 0 rs, 6st 6lb Saxby 0 gra 6st 10lb Trigg 0	Mr. Jersey's Poseidon   Wilson B 10   Mr. H. J. King's William Tell   Leach 1 10   Mr. H. J. King's Comedian   Leach 8 10   Duke of Portland's Alberoni   Porter 5 10   Mr. L. de Rothschild's Khammurabi   Hayboe 8 10   Mr. L. Brassey's Bagatelle   H. Sadler 0   7   Reder 1   Reder 2   Reder 2   Reder 3   Reder 3   Reder 3   Reder 4   Reder 5   Reder 5	
Syrs, 6st 10lbJarvis 0 4yrs, 6st 6lbGriggs 0	Mr. L. Brassey's Bagatelle	6 8 -
by R. Day.) 9 to 2 Countermark, 5 to 1	Duke of Devonshire's Full Cry, by Flying Fox-Lady Villikins Goodwin 8 7  Mr. A. Stedall's f by Royal Hampton-Clause	8 9 10 100
t in for 500 guiness.  Ourse clot for starters, with Course (six furious).  Fig. 76 21b	ABOVE ARRIVED  2. O —CHESTERRIELD STAKES of 30 sors each, 20   [t, for two-year-olds, Chesterfield Course five furions of BM.].  Mr. L. Neumann's Llaughby. Mr. Gilpins 9 3   Lord Berbys St. Faustino	100 -
vs. Chesterfield Course (five	Lord Rosebery's Samphire	Kin
EZ-META III. 8st 6lb	Mr. J. Gubbins's Ritchie	King and R and it
SE, 9stK. Cannon 2 9stR. Jones 3 9lbA. Sharples 0 ht of Malta-Pratie, 9st Jarvis 0	Mr. W. Bass's Elston A. Taylor 8 10 Lord Crewe's Marliacea Porter 8 7	Rufus St.
ht of Malta-Pratie, 9st Jarvis 0 Hardy 0	PAPER SELECTIONS.—Jockey—Liangibby. Chilton's	Stakes
to the matta-Trates, we have to the Hardy on 8st 11lb Maher of 18t	Mr. J. Gubbins's Ritchie Darling 8 10 Mr. J. Hubam's Selim Russell 8 10 Mr. W. Basis Elston Ra Potter 8 10 Mr. W. Basis Elston Ra Potter 8 10 Lord Crews's Marliaces Potter 8 7 Dake of Westmineter's Westeria Langibby. Tolkion's Guide-Full Cry of Langibby of Lin Cry. Gale's Special-Liangibby, Sporting Wester-Tenl Cry. Gale's Special-Liangibby, Sporting Wester-Tenl Cry.	owner
Rush—Tathwell Lassie,	PREVIOUS FORM.  LLANGIBBY has been successful in all his three engage-	who h
M. Cannon 0  11lb Miller 0  11lb W. Lane 0  11lb F. Bullock 0  Cowrie, 8st 11lb Trigg 0	LLANGIBBY has been successful in all his three engagements this year. At Newmarket, carrying 94; 60b, in June has Raman and the state of the save six times that year without scoring, but on four occasions was placed. At Burmingham last month, under 8st 5th, he ran second to Sweet Clower (6M t)b. 5 four.	of suc
Cowrie, 8st 11lb. Trigg 0	without scoring, but on four occasions was placed. At Bir- mingham last month, under 8st 3lb, he ran second to Sweet Clover (8st 1lb). 5 fur.	Admir sent a ful he
e. 8st 11lbGriggs 0	CLAQUE FILLY (7st 91b) was first in a field of twenty	whose

Duke of Portland's f by St. Frusquin—Eithel Agnes,
38t 111b

M. Aylla of
Mr. Jercy Maria, 38t 111b

Mr. Jercy Maria, 38t 11b

Mr. Jercy Mr. Jercy Maria, 38t 11b

Mr. Jercy Maria, 38t 11b

Mr. Jercy Maria, 38t 11b

Mr. Jercy Mr. Jercy Mr. Jercy Maria, 38t 11b

Mr. Jercy Mr. J

OB-SUMMER HANDICAP of 1000 sovs; second to receive 100 sovs and the third 50 sovs; winner or June 23, at noon; 51b; 16 of a handicap or any race use 450 sovs, 71b; of two handicaps or any race value 05 sovs, 10b extra; entrance 5 sovs, 10 sovs more unies laired, and a further 10 sovs for starters. Summe une. Twenty-cight entries, twenty of whom doclared

of Devonshiro's Cheers Goodwin
Ellesmere's Firmilian J. Dawon
I. E. Beddington's D'Orasy C. Waugh
J. M. G. Singer's Torpoint [7lb ex) A. Taylor
J. A. Jarvis's Goring Heath Owner
de Rothschild's St. Kitts Watson
leinemann's Lucid F. Day

PREVIOUS FORM.

EERS (9st 71b) broke down in the Princess of Wales's s, won by Rock Sand (9st 21b) by two lengths from stree (8st 21b). Im. 4 fur.

RING HEATH (9st 101b) was fifth and D'Orsay (8st behind, to Percation (7st 11b) here last month. Im. KITTS (5st 9lb) ran second to Merry Andrew (8st 7lb), Thoss (8st) third, at Kempton Park in May. 1m.

ABOVE ARRIVED.

()—MIDBUMBER STAKES of 500 sovs, added to a Sweepstakes of 10 sovs each for starters; for the starters of the Waldie Griffith's 1 by Ising. R. Sherwood.

W. Larnach's f by Grey Leg-Sandiwsy Sanderson 7 13 Sanderson 7 13 Fallon 7 35 F. Forester's Golden Saint ... Sanderson 7 13
ABOVE ARRIVED.
Gubbins's to Wlairfinde-Sty Jady ... Darling 8 7
Croker's Herbert Vincent ... In Ireland 8 2
Croker's Herbert Vincent ... A Taylor 7 13
FER SELECTIONS ... Josepher-Finance. Reachersen Saint. Racing World-Finance or Autonic. Gall-Autonic Sopring World-Autonic and His Ma-

PREVIOUS FORM.

RGUNDY (7st 9lb) was second, MULLIGATAWNY
lb) behind, to Comet (7st 10lb) over 7 furlongs at Newt last menth.

TONIO (3st 3lb), HIS MAJESTY (9st 1lb), and
TOUNDESS FILLY (8st) were second, third, and
respectively to Henry the First (9st 1lb) at Ascot. 166 yards. NCEE was a bad third to Pretty Polly and Bitters in aks. St. Mindred was the only other runner. 1m.

#### EWMARKET BLOODSTOCK SALES.

eat interest was centred in the yearlings sent up for by Lord Rosebery yesterday morning, but no one bid the reserve of 2,000gs, for a colt by Velasques collin, and 1,000gs, for a colt by Ladas—Seabreson below the colling as was also a colling as was also a colling data—Orice at 80gs. and the colling as was also a colling inc. sister to Velasques. She went to Mr. E. P. nine. sister to Velasques. She went to Mr. E. P.

Godfrey Miller gave 120gs, for a colt by Velas-Corposant, and 300gs, for a filly by Ladas-

Sam Loates would not be stalled off the filly by quer-Serpentine, the dam of Lancaster Gate, and nod of 30gs. the hammer (earliers, Mr. F. Cobb best prices realised were:—bet Wolf's Crag-Emblem, Lord Hersten 1961; 50gs.

est, 570gs. by Ladas—Apennine, Mr. F. P. Harrison, 514gs. by Ladas—Catriona, Mr. G. Miller, 300gs. by Velasquez—Serpentine, Mr. S. Loates, 300gs. by Matchmaker—Lorette, Mr. F. W. Cobb, 400gs.

#### LATEST BETTING.

London, Wednesday.

Bachelor's Button, Syrs 9at (t) ...O. Peck
Court Scandal, Syrs, 6at (t) ...In Ireland
Flamma, 3yrs, 6at 121b (t) ...Peacock
Likely Bird, aged, 7at 91b (t) ....Sull'ran
Love Charm, 4yrs, 7at 121b (t)

gsclere will be represented by both Darley Dale tydal Head in the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park, i is understood that Green Lodge will send three for ace—Henry the First, Admiral Breeze, and William

Rufus.

St. Amant having been scratched out of the Eclipse Stakes, there is now no probability of Sir James Miller losing his place at the head of the list of winning owners—at all events for some time to come. The winner of the race will receive £0,255 uet. Of those towners will receive £0,255 uet. Of those towners with £5,185, holds the most prominent place in the list, but his Jolly Beggar has a very poor chance of taking the spoils. Mr. J. Musker has much better prospects of success with Heary the First, William Rufus, and Admiral Breeze engaged. But as his winnings at preful he will still not be within hall of Sir James Miller, whose winnings now amount to £18,004.

Heavy Scoring by Middlesex-Essex Make Blunders in the Field-A Successful Substitute.

#### PATIENT INNINGS BY E. BELDAM.

After three days' cricket the match at Lord's ended yesterday in a draw, the Middlesex men saving the game in a handsome manner. Following on in a minority of 242, they, had scored 134 overnight without loss, this stand by Warner and Stogdon going a lang way towards

stand by Warner and Stogdon going a lang way towards the saving of his, match.

Still, Middlesex were 108 runs behind yesterday morning, and two or three early failures would have placed them in a position of grave danger. Two wickets were lost before the arrears were cleared off, but by hair-past three Middlesex, with over a hundred on, and seven wickets in hand, were fairly secure.

As it was, the home county stayed in until twenty minutes past four, and then, with the score standing at 433 for seven wickets, closed their innings, which altogether lasted five hours and a half.

Warner and Stogdon scored 161 in two hours for the

433 for seven wickets, closed their innings, which altogether lasted five hours and a half.

Warner and Stogdon scored 161 in two hours for the first partnership. Warner, who made 75 of the number, played admirable, fraultiess cricker, his score including rash attempt to reach his hundred. When 87 he was hadly missed, but that was the only blemish in a delightful display, which extended over two hours and twenty in first-class cricket has Stogdon been seen to such fine advantage, and Middleese And reason to be grateful that Essex permitted him to take the place of Philington and Warden a

Full score and analysis:-

MIDDLESEX.
Second Innings. H. Wilkinson, lbw b Wainwright, c Brutton b Chignell ........ 34 Prichard Total .......222 Total (for 7 wkts) \*433 10 1 12 1 Poley 4 0 8 0

MmmLrssx. First Inna 25 4 75 7
8 5 7 0 1 Sewel 5 1 9 0

Buckenham bowled two no-balls.
18 5 31 0 Buckenham 8 6 126 2
16 2 70 U Sewell 3 0 13 0

Buckenham bowled two no-balls.
18 5 31 0 Buckenham 8 6 126 2
16 2 70 U Sewell 3 0 13 0

Buckenham bowled two wides.

#### KENT DRAW WITH SUSSEX.

Kent aved the game yesterday in their match with Sunsers at Thubridge Wells in brilliant style.

Sunser as Thubridge Wells in brilliant style.

Sunser applied the closure, and sent them in for nearly four hours butting, with practically no chance of obtaining the 379 necessary for victaria was inevitable, but the cricket never lost its keemer lost in the first match of the week proved a great success.

Brilliant weather again prevailed, and in every way the first match of the week proved a great success. Sampy position, leading by 202 runs and having six wickets in hand. For just two hours het word hatting, adding 175 for the loss of four more men, and then Ranjitishi) condicted a little over two hours, het least trouble with the bowling. He obtained 180 runs had been successful to the loss of four more men, and the Ranjitishi) condicted a little over two hours, het least trouble with the bowling. He obtained 180 runs by 4's, and only ten singles.

Brilliant weather again prevailed, without ever having, the least trouble with the bowling. He obtained 180 runs by 4's, and only ten singles.

Brilliant weather and hitting thirteen 4's. It strong contrast was Smith's innings of 35, which lasted nearly two hours, but included the 4's.

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Brilliant weather and hitting thirteen 4's. It strong contrast was Smith's innings of 35, which lasted nearly two hours, the strong contrast was Smith's innings of 50, but hit freely when no with the board of the strong of the st

DRAWN GAME AT LORD'S. Hutchings batted capitally, the young amateur playing faultlessly.

Full score and analysis:	I
3 U88EX.	I
	1
Brann (G.), C. Huish D	ı
Mason         9         b Fielder         5           Vine, c Fairservice b Fielder         43         b Fielder         27           Killick, c Blythe b         43         b Fielder         27	1
Fielder 43 b Fielder 27	ł
Killick, c Blythe b	1
	ı
W. Newham, c Dillon b	ł
	1
K. S. Ranjitsinhji, c Seymour b Blythe 13 b Fielder	1
Seymour b Blythe 13 b Fielder	1
C. L. A. Smith, c Hutchings b Blythe 26 c Blaker b Fielder 53 Leach, c Humphreys b	ł
Mason 0 c Huish b Dillon 7	4
Mason 0 c Huish b Dillon 7 Cox, c Huish b Hum-	ł
	1
Butt, not out 19	1
Tate, c Blaker b Fielder 0 Extras	ı
	ł
Total206 Total (for 8 wkts) *383 *Innings declared closed.	ł
	1
First Innings. KENT. Second Innings.	ł
E. W. Dillon, b Relf 9 b Relf 10	ı
Humphreys, c Ranjit-	ł
sinhii b Cox 8 c Smith b Tate 93 Seymour, b Vine 39 c Leach b Tate 48	ı
Blythe c Ranii b Cox 6	1
K. L. Hutchings, c and b' Vine 30 lbw b Tate 66	1
	ł
Leach 12 not out	1
R. N. R. Blaker, st Butt	ı
b Vine 0	1
Brann b Leach 17	I
Huish, c Cox b Relf 18	ł
Fairservice, not out 35 Fielder, c Tate b Relf 23	ı
Extras 14 Extras 9	1
	1
Total	ł
BOWLING ANALYSIS.	1
Sussex.—First Innings. o. m. r. w.	1
0, m. r. w. 0, m. 7. w. 30.1 9 67 3 Mason 25 10 40 4 Blythe 29 18 32 2 Humphreys 6 2 11 1	1
Fielder 30.1 9 67 3 Mason 25 10 40 4 Blythe 29 18 32 2 Humphreys 6 2 11 1	1
Fairservice 14 6 31 0	ł
Fleider bowied six and mason three housest	ı
Second Innings. Fielder 32 5 131 4 Fairservice 14 6 60 0	I
Blythe 22.1 5 69 1 Humphreys 10 2 41 1	1
Mason 19 9 40 1 Dillon 5 0 30 1 Fielder bowled a no-ball.	۱
KENT.—First Innings.	١
Relf 27.2 11 60 3   Leach 21 5 31 2	١
Relf 27.2 11 60 3   Leach 21 5 31 2 Cox 23 4 65 2   Vine 17 5 41 3	١
	١
Relf 15 7 41 1 Tate 17.1 2 56 3 Cox 17 6 24 0 Leach 14 2 41 0	١
Vine 13 3 45 0 Killick 7 3 18 0	1
Tate bowled one no-ball and Leach two wides.	1

#### EASY WIN FOR YORKSHIRE.

EASY WIN FOR YORKSHRE.

Yorkshire beat Hampshire at Portunouth yesterday by an innings and 18 runs.

The home team, although making 329 for nine wickets on Tuesday, entered upon' the concluding stage of the contest with considerably the worst of the game, having only one wickets to fall, and requiring 17 runs to escape a complete of the stage of the contest with considerably the worst of the game, having only one wicket to fall, and requiring 17 runs to escape a complete of overs sufficed to faish off Hampshire's first tunings for 331, the southern county having to follow on 218 runs in arrear. Any Chance the side might have possessed of assigner the game was destroyed in the Anae possessed of assigner the game was destroyed in the section of the stage of the st

YORKSHIRE.

Lord Hawke, b Prichard 4	Haigh, b Chignell 5
Denton, c Llewellyn b	Rothery, e Stone b' Hill 70
Prichard 18	Bivers, c Llewellyn b Hill 14 1
Punnicliffe, c Chignell b	Hunter, not out 6
Webb	Extras 13
Hirst, c Sprot b Chignell152	
Rhodes, c sub b Hill 98	Total549
HAMP	STORE STORE
HAMP	SHIRE.
First Innings.	Second Innings.
Webb, c Tunnicliffe b	m
Myers 83	c Tunnicliffe b Rhodes 25
Stone, c Hunter b Haigh 15	c Wainwright b Hirst 4
E. M. Sprot, st Hunter b	
Rhodes118	c Wilkinson b Rhodes 22
Llewellyn, c Hunter b	b Hirst 4
Hirst 8	b Myers 48
A. J. L. Hill, b Hirst 68	b Myers 40
S. Brutton, c Hunter b	1 Tr 1 2 Col
Hirst 15	b Haigh
Bowell, lbw b Haigh 4	b Myers 23
F. H. Bacon, c Hunter b	
Hirst 0	c and b Haigh 6 not out 29
T. A. Chignell, b Rhodes 8	not out
Prichard, c Tunnicliffe b	c Hirst b Myers 1
Hirst 0	
Soar, not out 6	Extras 14
Extras 6	Extras
The second secon	Total200
BOWLING	ANALYSIS.
YORKSHIRE	First Innings.
A Direction	0 m r w

	0.	m.	r. W.	1	0.	m.	E.	
chard	. 32	9	109 3		16	1	60	
wellyn		. 4	111 0	Sprot	3 .	0	28	
ignell	. 39	2	124 3	Webb	4	0	19	
ar.	20	-	35 0					
Pric	chard	and	Sprot	each bowle	d a wid	e.		
		HAN	TSF	irst Innings.				
rst	. 30	5	95 5	Haigh .	24	2	82	
vers	. 20	. 3	50 1	Wainwrigh	ht 7	2	25	
nodes	. 27	8	60 2	The Parish				
		Hir	st bov	vled a wide.				

unbasten at the finish. He commenced cautiously enough, but always showed perfect confidence, and his inmings throughout was a masterpiece of consummate skill and restraint. Throughout a stay of four and a half hours he gave mothing like a chance, nor did he Great batisman as he is, it may be doubted whether he ever played a more perfect immings. His defence and placing was supere. bell wheel straight and true in the direction the batranan intended. Hayward's chief strokes were seventeen 4%.

In the match he made 225 runs for once out. Baker in the early part of the day played much more freely made and half hours, and hit five 4%.

In the match he made 225 runs for once out. Baker in the early part of the day played much more freely made and half hours, and hit five 4%.

Hayes, who proved to slower methods, and was an abail hours, and hit five 4%.

Hayes, who proved to the Hayward's best partner, Hayes who proved to the Hayward's best partner, which is the partner of the control of the provent of the player of the condition of the provent of the provent of the provent of the crowd. He drove with great power, hitting eight 4% and seven 2%.

Curiously enough, there was not a chance given during the day that was not accepted. The Warwardshire field wicket facely, and did not give a single by:

First Innings.

Southern South Innings.

First Innings.

South Innings.

First Innings.

By Company of First Innings.

By Company of First Innings.

Curiously enough there was not a chance given during the day that was not accepted. The Warwardshire field and the provent of the partner of the provent of the prove Raphael, c Lilley b Hargreave 2 c Fishwick b Hargreave 20 ker, b Byrne 15 c and b Lyne 61 b Quaife Total ........243 \* Total (for 4 wkts) 357 Total 243 Total to t was the finance, but he layes ... 45 Innet, but he layes ... 41 Innet, but he lay

WARWICKS URE.—Eirst Innings.

42 14 101 1 R. A. Shep.

41 7 139 4 pard ... 23 8 48 0

Nice bowled one no-ball and Hyes now wide.

#### CENTURIES OF THE DAY.

The only complete century resterday was Hayward's greatinnings. Batsman. Time. Best hits. 270min. 17 4's . K. S. Ranjitsinhji (Sussex) . . . 130min. 25 4's

#### TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

Lord's.—England v. South Africans, Worcester.—Worcestershire v. Surrey, Taunton.—Souerset v. Hampsline, Tunbridge Weiss.—Keut v. Yozkalire, Derby.—Derbyshire v. Lancabire, Coventry.—Waxwickshire v. London County.

#### EFFICIENT SUBSTITUTES.

Several extraordinary things have happened at cricker recently, notably the breaking of three records in several and the several sever

#### CANTABS V. LONDON B.C.

Vesterday saw the third and concluding day of the series of contests among the University cycling clubs. The Light Blues had for their opponents the London B.C.—the oldest wheeling institution in the metropolis. The contest of the

the former winning by a jength, what Bruhou, that ose up.
As a decider a two-lap race, was concisted, Woods and sus winning the "rabber."
In addition to winning the mile handicap from scratch, odds also won the two miles race for the ladies' chalage cup.

#### LAWN TENNIS.

Play in the London Iawn tennis championships at Queen's Club, West Kensington, yesterday resulted as Gentlemen's London Championship Open Singles.—First round Concluded): E. W. Timmis beat F. W. Abbatt (6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3); "R. Derrick" beat V. D. A. Mann. T. M. Mavrogordato (6-6, 6-6, 6-9); M. I. G. Ritchie beat R. B. Hough (6-2, 6-3, 6-8); M. J. G. Ritchie beat R. B. Hough (6-2, 6-3, 6-8); M. J. G. Ritchie beat R. B. Hough (6-2, 6-3, 6-8); M. J. G. Ritchie beat R. B. Hough (6-2, 6-3, 6-8); M. J. G. Ritchie beat R. B. Hough (6-2, 6-3, 6-8); M. J. G. Ritchie beat R. B. Hough (6-2, 6-3, 6-8); M. J. G. Ritchie beat R. B. Hough (6-2, 6-3, 6-8); M. J. G. Ritchie beat R. B. Hough (6-2, 6-3); M. J. G. Ritchie beat R. B. Hough (6-2, 6-4); M. S. W. B. Hough (6-2, 6-4); M. S. M. Motton, holder, beat Miss. M. G. E. Hunter scratched; Mrs. Greville w.o., Miss. M. B. Squire scratched; Mrs. Greville w.o., Miss. M. B. Squire scratched.

#### MR. STEAD AND THE STAGE.

#### Some Actresses Amused and Others Angry with Him.

Mr. Stead's announcement of a personallyexecuted stage crusade has inspired mixed feelings among theatrical ladies of all ranks.

The fact that he has yet to make his first visit to a theatre has caused amusement, but his revival of Mr. Clement Scott's criticism on the morals of theatrical artists has aroused a storm of indignation. Several leading ladies have expressed their views

on Mr. Stead's attitude.

"I never take anything seriously in July," said Miss Marie Studholme, at the Gaiety.
"I might in December, but what is Mr. Stead

going to do? Is he going to write a book, or start

a prison, or what?
"Isn't he rather like the 'interfering parrot'?
If he has never been to theatres, is he competent to

If he has never been to theatres, is he competent to judge?

"Mr. Stead might bear in mind poor Clement Scott's faux pas. I hope when he has turned every-body into his enemies, he won't expect us to get up a matinée for him."

"If Mr. Stead will only let me know when he is coming to see 'The Orchid,'" said Miss Gertie Millar, "I shall be very pleased indeed to sing an extra verse of 'Little Mary' in honour of the occasion."

extra verse of 'Little Mary' in nonour or the occasion."

"Mr. Stead," said Miss Ruth Vincent at the Apollo, "has made as great a mistake as the late Mr. Clement Scott did, and when he has gone into the subject he will eat his words."

"Why doesn't Mr. Stead come to the theatres, before drawing his conclusions?" said Miss Louic Pounds.

"He has no right to say what he has said, because it is not true. I have never seen anything that would bear his opinion out."

#### TWO-SPEED TORPEDO BOAT.

#### Separate Sets of Engines Adapted for Speed and Economy.

Turbine engines for torpedo-boats have hitherto not been more generally adopted by reason of their unsuitability, for ordinary cruising.

For high speeds the turbine engine holds the ecord, but what is also required in a modern war boat is a wide range of mobility on a small coal

consumption. Messrs. Yarrow, the well-known Thames ship-

Messrs. Yarrow, the well-known Thames ship-builders, have now succeeded in launching a craft combining the advantages of both the ordinary reciprocating and the turbine engine. The boat is filled with three screw shafts; the outer driven by turbine, and the centre by an ordinary engine. When driven at full speed of twenty-five knots the centre-shaft is used for reversing, while under this latter propulsion only a speed of ten knots can be maintained for 1,000 miles without refilling the coal bunkers.

be maintained for 1,000 mines coal bunkers.

Recent trials have been entirely satisfactory, and it is anticipated that this clever adaptation of alternative engine-power will greatly increase the war value of torpedo-boats and destroyers.

#### AMERICAN ATHLETES ARRIVE.

The Harvard and Yale Universities' athletic team, which will oppose the united strength of Oxford and Cambridge on July 23, arrived at Queenstown from New York on the Teutonic yesterday. They appeared in excellent health, and are sanguine of successfromenade deck of the liner between a picked team of sallors of the Teutonic and the combined team of Yale and Harvard men, which was won by the Universities'.

The teams proceeded in the liner to Liverpool.

#### WINNER OF THE M.C.C. TENNIS PRIZE.

Mr. E. H. Miles, holder of the M.C.C. Gold Racquet, lefeated Sir Edward Grey, the challenger, yesterday fternoon at Lord's, after some interesting play, by 3 sets

afternoon at Lora's, after some interesting past, by season. In the first set the challenger, who won the Silver Racquet by beating Mr. H. E. Crawley, only took one game, the sixth being beaten 6-1. The other two sets were both stoutly contested, Miles winning both by 6-5.

#### BRITISH FOOTBALLERS WIN AGAIN.

BRISBANE, Wednesday.

The British Rugby team to-day defeated a fifteen representing the Metropolitan Club by 17 points to 3.—Reuter.

#### SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

At a meeting of the Jockey Club, held at Newmarket yesterday, the Duke of Westminster, Sir S. Lockhart, Sir S. Scott, and Mr. F. Alexander were elected members.

Mr. P. Cadogan, the well-known Irish bookmaker, died yesterday at his residence in Dublin. He was the biggest operator in Ireland during some thirty years.

A meeting of the Council of the Southern Charity. Football Cap Competition will take place at the Mitter of the funds and the draw for the first yound will be made.

H. C. Tebbutt, of the Leys School, Cambridge, has made eight centuries this season and scored I,300 runs, with an average of over 70. He is within a few runs of the public schools record, and as Leys have two or three more matches he should easily take first place.

# Daily Bargains.

NOTICE. When replying to advertisements addressed to the "Daily Mirror" Office ao remittance should be enclosed in the first instance.

BARGAIN.—Underclothing; 10s. 6d. parcel, 3 chemises, 3 knickers, 2 petticoats, 5 handsome night-nes; 10s. 6d.—Eva, 89, Undon-rd, Clapham. BARGAIN.—UNDERLINEN, 9s. parcel.—8, Ladies chemises, Knickers, petticoats; 3 beautiful night-dresse, 6d.; approval.—Mrs. Scott, 251, Uxbridge-rd. Shep-'8 Bush.

BEAUTIFUL SKIRT, absolutely tailor-made; price 6s. 6d.; suitable for holiday wear; patterns free.—Raw A FREE dainty sample Handkerchief, with illustrated lists; send stamp.—British Linen Company, Oxford st.

BABY'S Long Clothes, complete set, 50 articles, very choice, unused; 21s.; approval.—Mrs. Max, The Chase,

BLOUSES made promptly; ladies' materials; from 2s.; excellent cut, fit.—Course, Blouse Specialist, Rushden. BONELESS Corsety full support without steels; lightest for list.—Corset and Glothing Co., Mansfield-rd, Nottingham, Mention "Mirror."

CINGALESE Lawn is diantiness itself; colour range free.—Gingalese Lawn Company, 52, Aldermanburg, EC.

OURT Dressmaker; highly recommended; French experience; perfect style, fit; exquisite work; prices exceptionally advantageous; modes.—Write 1454, "Daily Mirror, I. Carmelite-st, E.C.

DARK blue Military Costume, trimmed red; tailor-made;

I control—City Tailors, 20, Prince Wales and Norwich, JMPORTANY TO LADIES, Wondorfol Bargains, Great Clearing Sales—To dress well at small cost buy direct from the manufacturer.—The Carlton Mills Co., manufacturer and Carlton Mills Co., manufacturer and the Carlton Mills Co., manufacturer, and the Carlton Mills Co., manufacturer and the Carlton Mills Co., and Manufacturer and Carlton Mills Co., ik Delby Mills Co., ik Delby

Larne, Ireland.

New SEALEKIN JACKET, very elegant; latest fashionable sacque shape, with stylish revers, richly lined; anti medium figure; cash vanted; ascriface 6.5 l5s.; worth £20; approval—Marjoris, 29, Hollandst, 8.W.

ONE SHLLIAING Weekly—Clothing and Boots made to measure below shopkeepet; price; suits from £7s. 6d.; talk the standard of the standard form of the standard form and the standard form of the standard form

THE Bond-street Dress Agency, Ltd., 95 New Bond-st, for bargains in Blouses. (Entrance Blenheim-st.) THE Bond-street Dress Agency, Ltd., 95, New Bond-st, for bargains in Corsets and Lingerie. (Entrance

THE Bond-street Dress Agency, Ltd., 95, New Bond-st, W., for bargains in smart Gowns and Coats. (Entrance Blenheim-st.) THE Bond-street Dress Agency, Ltd., 95, New Bond-st, for bargains in Tea-gowns and Petticoats. (Entrance

process from any photo; paotes returned quantum cashmister, 15, Queen-1, Cheapside, London. (Agenta
esta-Ariston, 15, Queen-1, Cheapside, London. (Agenta
esta-Ariston, 15, Queen-1, Cheapside, London, 16, Cheapside, London, 16, Cheapside, 16, Ch

Cignamerd

IURMITURE. Gentleman must soil beautiful drawing. The room suite, 68s, grand wainut nideboard. 78s, magnificent betroom suite, complete, E7 10s, 70sl brass better suite, complete, E7 10s, 70sl brass better suited beared. The room suited beared by the room of the room of

UNBA Hand-Chmera; carrier 13 - plates; Bauch and Lomb shutter; speeds to 100th part of second; tree for; automatic dia; to clear 12s, 6d.—Hampton, 74, ADVS handsome 18-carat gold-case Koyless Watch; splendd timekeper; also cleant fashonable long in 18-carat gold filled; jot worth 50s., accept 8s. 6d.; terni.—Miss Ray, 29, Rollandst, S.W.

# MONEY for PHOTOS

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